Legislation is being drafted to permit consolidation under either the city or county government any present activi-

Attorney Robert Guenzel said he has presented an outline

of the proposed legislation to Sen. Otto Liebers who in

turn has asked the Legislature's bill drafter to prepare the

Guenzel said he was acting "in behalf of a group of in-

The proposed legislation is different from the so-called Jeary Act on consolidation in that it permits combining of

subdivision to assume activities of the other.

any or all city and county functions and permits either proposal.

ties of the two subdivisions

terested citizens."

Lienemann had asked that the City Council give him an and county consolidation.

The old Jeary Act concerned only the combining of answer by Monday on its intentions of joining or not city and county tax assessing and collecting divisions. It joining with the county in support of the Jeary Act

City Council to decline at this time to join with the the city refused to join in the move. He has asked the

county in introduction of an amendtment to the Leary Act. county attorney's office to prepare the proposed amend-

for amendment of the Leary Act, said his line of action division to contract for joint performance of services or

City, County Consolidation Bill Readied

also permitted consolidation under the county only, not the

Reports of the Guenzel proposal prompted the Lincoln

"It would look silly," said Mayor Bennett Marton, "for

Lincoln to ask for one bill while another and broader bill on the same subject is to be sponsored by another group."

County Board Chairman Del Lienemann, who has pushed

was now uncertain until he learned the details of the new

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1957

FIVE CENTS

Lienemann apparently intended to have the county go

alone to the Legislature with a Jeary Act amendment if

According to Guenzel, the proposed legislation will

closely resemble a section of Lincoln's proposed new city

operation of facilities. The section was specifically placed

in the charter to facilitate such things as the proposed city



Halved By Jets

8-Engine Bombers Average 525 MPH For 24,325 Mi.

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-Three Air Force Strato-fortresses sped in Friday from a 45-hour, 19-minute non-stop round-the-world flight, made to prove the United States can drop a hydrogen bomb anywhere

The first of the eight-engine jet B52s completed the epochal flight at 10:19 a.m. (PST). The others rolled in at 80-second intervals.

It was the first nonstop globe-

hours, 1 minute required by the propeller-driven B50, Lucky Lady II, on the first nonstop flight around the world in 1949.

streaked over the March AFB runumbered back to cheering acciaim

Gen. Curtis LeMay, commander

Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr. commander of the 15th Air Force and in command of the lead plane. Lautenschlager said he felt "addiwas the first to step down and commented the flight was "a routine training mission.'

But the Air Force said it was a demonstration of its "capability to drop a hydrogen bomb anywhere in the world."

Took Off Wednesday

Five Stratofortresses took off from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif., at 1 p.m. Wednesday in close secrecy that wasn't broken up until Thursday night.

Gen. LeMay disclosed one of the planes landed in England "as planned"; another in Labrador "not as planned." He did not give the reason for the Labrador land-

French Morocco, Saudi Arabia, the northeast of here Friday. coasts of India and Ceylon, the Philippine Islands and Guam.

Peninsula, the bombers made a held little hope the miners would mock bomb drop. The planes were be found alive. unarmed but the drop was under | The sloping shaft is about 100 simulated combat conditions, Gen. feet deep.

of some 6,000 miles, were refueled Ireland; John Fowler (home adin flight by KC97 aerial tankers. dress unavailable), Sam Kwan-The number of refuelings was not dahl, a native of Norway; Nick

20,000-Pound Load

The Boeing-built B52 is billed Alaska. as America's first-line heavy

Its dimensions, as compared with the B29, the big bomber of World War II, are as follows: Wing span 185 feet to 141 feet length 156 feet to 99 feet, height 48 feet to 28 feet. The B29 had a

top speed of 345 m.p.h. and carried a 10,000-pound bomb load. The crewmen looked surprisingly fresh despite little or no sleep

Gen. Old Congratulated Gen. LeMay grabbed Gen. Old's

when they came out of their

hand and said: "It was a good job. A good job

all the way. After pinning the DFCs on the chests of the round-the-world crewmen, Gen. LeMay said: "These boys were decorated for their hard work. I would like

Strategic Air Command." Gen. Old said he didn't sleep at all. Maj. Dzierski said he slept

to decorate all of the men in the

about four hours. Most of the crewmen got a few hours of sleep. Their main meals were minute steaks cooked

The mission was so secret that Des Moines wives who were on hand to great their husbands, thought they were returning from a routine flight.

### BASKETBALL

	Wesleyan		
Doane			7
Lincoln Hi	igh		. 5
Northeast			. 4
Holdrege			. 69
Southeast		•••••	5
Omaha Ca	thedral		. 3
University	High		69
Blair			

## It was the first nonstop globegirdling flight by jet planes. The Solon Cites 'Pressure' As Their time for the 24,325-mile flight was less than half the 94 Committee Kills Truck Bill

... Lautenschlager Requests Action

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

A Nebraska state senator called for killing of a way in formation, circled and truck-length bill before a committee Friday because he came in smoothly. They rolled 6,000 feet down the runway, then was "pressured" into including too many provisions.

In a prepared statement, Sen. tion."

"This group then advised me

### 5 Miners Trapped In Shaft

-An unexplained explosion way Department, Halpine said, trapped five men in an independ- and "would make Nebraska uni-The three bombers looped the ently operated mine shaft near the form" with 11 western states. It For Answer globe by way of Newfoundland, Evan-Jones coal mine 61 miles will incorporate all of the provi-

up but said it might be two days concluded Off the southern tip of the Malay before the men are reached. They

The men were identified as Phil-The planes, which have a range ip Daugherty, a native of Donegal, Lusack, a native of Bingham Canyon, Utah; and Glen Vore, Sutton.

The shaft has been operated for bomber. It has a ceiling of 50,000 the past three years by 13 men feet, a top speed of 650 m.p.h. and who sell their coal under contract can carry a bomb load of 20,000 to Evan-Jones. The mine is about 12 miles from the town of Palmer. Territorial police, Palmer fire-

Jones coal mine were trying to eral. reach the trapped men. It was not known what caused

The Weather

in temperat	ures Sa	turday	night;	high
Saturday in	40s.			
Lir	coln Te	mpera	tures	
1:30 a.m. (	Fri) 15	2:30	p.m	40
2:30 a.m	16	3:30	p.m	40
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4:30 a.m		5:30	p.m	36
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by a thousand airmen, relatives schlager of Grand Island. The com- that they could not go along with to be warmer Saturday, accordmittee agreed and killed the bill. this line of reasoning, and as a In an unusual action, the first- result they would introduce a bill in chief of the Strategic Air Com- term senator requested the com- of their own," the senator said. mand, met the 27 crewmen and mittee on miscellaneous subjects He noted the group would go on pinned the Distinguished Flying to withdraw LB 63 at his request. "record" that my effort reflected The bill was co-signed by Sen. only my individual desire rather William S. Moulton of Omaha. than that of the "trucking associa-

Sen. Lautenschlager said his tions" to the bill requested by the original proposal was, in his "sin-Nebraska Motor Carriers' Assn. cere conviction," a change that 'would not be agreeable to the would greatly benefit the state of people of Nebraska - or this Leg- Nebraska. The bill would increase the maximum length of trucks from

Paul Halpine, representing the Motor Carriers' Assn., told the committee the truck-length increase bill would "encourage new industry to come to our state." A later bill "which will be intro-

duced" will affect all of the state economy, Halpine said, and "would encourage new idustry to a far South Platte greater degree than LB 63." The proposed bill has been ap-ANCHORAGE, Alaska (A) proved by the Nebraska State High-

sions of LB 63 and will deal with Rescue workers dug without let- the same subject matter, Halpine

Opposition

coln attorney representing the Lincoln-Lancaster Safe ty Council; Max Denney, city attorney at Fairbury; Fred Marquardt, Avoca grain dealer, and H. G. Wellensiek of Grand Island.

Wellenseik told the committee that increasing the length of the trucks would "increase the hazard 20 per cent or more." He said trucks "don't pay their share of

Wellensiek is a former state senator, having served in both the Foote of Axtell, and Don Thomp- year, officials explained.

The other provisions Sen. Lautenschlager said the truckers wanted in the bill were to include a 131/2feet maximum height and increase

#### **Retired Teacher** Clara Norton Dies

Clara Leone Norton of 2544 O, a retired teacher in the Lincoln public schools, died Friday night. Funeral will be 3:30 p.m. Mon-

day at Wadlows Chapel. Cremation will be in Omaha and burial

at Thermopolis, Wyo., before mov- proposal of the SPUCC. ing to Lincoln in 1918 and accepting a position with the Lincoln

She was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and East Lincoln Chapter, OES.

Survivors are sister, Mrs. Edith Morrasy of Lincoln; nephew, H. N. Tyler of Lincoln; nieces, Mrs. W. F. Hertel of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. L. E. Hemson of Brainerd, Open every day, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

### MAN FALLS 3 STORIES IN PLANT

Glenn Hoyt, 46, 6829 Burlington, suffered what appeared to be serious injuries Friday afternoon in a three-story fall at the Nebraska Public Power System headquarters.

Police said he suffered a severe fracture of the left elbow, possible fracture of both hips and head cuts when he fell through an opening in the third floor all the way to the basement. The opening, police said, was used to hoist equip-

Hoyt, a fireman with NPPS, was working near the opening and talkng with another employe when he accidentally stepped through the opening, police added. He was listed in fairly good condition at a lo-cal hospital.

#### FAIR, WARMER TO CONTINUE

Generally fair and sunny weather was to continue over the weekend and temperatures were ing to Weather Bureau predic-

Saturday's highs were to be in the 40's, similar to Friday's highs ranging from 36 at Norfolk to 48 at Imperial. Extended fiveday forecasts indicated highs of 32 to 36 and little if any precipitation. Lincoln's high was 41

Over the nation New York state continued to bear the brunt of the cold and from seven to 12 inches of snow fell in western New York.

As the cold front moved southward, temperature fell to the teens as far south as North Carolina, and brisk northwest winds held readings in the cold 40s and 50 in southern Florida.

# By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer

Opposition to the truck measure merce (SPUCC) to clarify records

SPUCC president, Ress stated be set at a State ASC meeting the Mideast last fall, said: he had received two resolutions Wednesday. from the SPUCC stating that organization favors locating the interstate highway "south of the Platte River following more or

men and employes of the Evan- two-house legislature and Unicam- son of McCook. Ress told Lenwell To meet the present \$16 million the senators also brought a map plus and stay within it, current showing location of the highway regulations place a maximum any "running generally westerly from farmer can place in the acreage Doniphan to, or near, Elwood, Moorefield, Wellfleet, Grainton and of his total allotment, whichever the gross weight maximum of the Grant. At Grant the route divides is greatest, as opposed to last with one fork running toward Cheyenne, Wyoming, and other to Den-

In the letter to Lenwell, Ress states, "I am certain that you would agree the route proposed on the map submitted to me... could not conceivably be interpreted as following a more or less water level route.

It was further stated in Ress' letter that Mark Bell of McCook had called on the state engineer this week and informed him the map submitted by Sens. Foote and Born at Blair, she taught school Thompson did not represent the Ress said the second resolu-

tion submitted to him from the SPUCC, dated Jan. 10, 1957, restates its favoring location of the interstate south of the Platte River following a more or less water Special for Weekend

## **America Could** Land Hydrogen **Blow Anywhere**

GLOBE HUP LAUD

Lawmaker Terms World-Encircling Flight 'Mission Of Deterrence'

WASHINGTON (INS)—Congress applauded Friday the new Air Force globe-girdling flight record as a "mission of deterrence," but at least one legislator said its timing amid disarmament talks was "unfortunate."

## Bank' Funds Halved

Heavy Early Sign-Up Seen

By RICHARD FELLMAN Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Soil Bank officials received word from Washington that funds for the 1956 corn acreage reserve would be slightly less than half of those available in 1956.

being sent to officials across the 45 pours of sustained activity. nation, also warned administrators to expect a heavy early sign-up. The wire said that particularly in the cotton belt the acreage reserve has "sufficient attractiveness so initial county allocations could be exhausted shortly after the initial sign-up period." The Department urged State Committees to "impress county commit-

tees that sign-up will be on a first

come, first served basis." In Nebraska, which will have a drop in available money to \$16,-614,000 from the over \$32 million used last year, administrators were concerned about the decrease and the possibility that un- statesmanship as military and less a farmer wishing to enter the economic power." State Engineer L. N. Ress said Soil Bank signs up soon after Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), Friday he has asked the South the opening date-yet to be set- Armed Services member sitting Platte United Chambers of Com- there might not be enough money. with Humphrey and Flanders on was voiced by Miles Johnston, Lin- in his office about exactly what Sidney, chairman of the State Ag- thought the timing of the flight braska's western leg of the inter- servation committee, signing up to the critical international situawill start sometime between Feb. tion. In a letter to Roy Lenwell, 10 and Feb. 15, the exact date to Jackson, who visited Russia and

funds, due to use of Soil Bank at a time when the danger of the money in the entire farm area Soviets engaging in an all-out of the nation as opposed to those atomic war is greatly increased the taxes" and their costs keep SPUCC's first resolution, dated the program into planting prep- in the satellites and domestic dif-Sept. 13, 1956, was brought to his arations, money set aside for corn ficulties in the Soviet Union .

> reserve at 20 acres or 30 per cent year's program allowing 50 acres or 50 per cent of the allotment.

Explaining the program, ASC Director Robert Webb cautioned sales management at the Univerfarmers interested in the soil bank sity of Florida, said so Friday plane, Anderson set up headquar- Vice President Nixon. to sign up early and not wait for night speaking to the Lincoln Dinthe deadline, which he said has ner Club. "definitely been set for March 8. Goodwin explained that a New

#### \$500 Taken From **Dresser Drawer**

from a canvas sack in a dresser drawer at her home, Mrs. Richard Prochnow of 341 D reported to po- Important to You

Ice Cream Snoballs-6 for 72c! three dollars in change.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), a member of the Senate Armed Services | Committee now considering President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution, joined in paying tribute to the Air Force for its successful But he criticized the timing of the record-shattering mission on the ground that it was injecting an

'armament" note into a period of fresh possibility on "disarmament." He referred to the fact that the latest U.S. proposals on the nuclear age disarmament were pre-Nations. Humphrey Says "Dramatic" Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), chair man of the Senate's special dis-

armament subcommittee, a foreign

relations member and a U.N. dele-

gate, called the new 45-hour record flight a "dramatic demonstration of our air power." But he added "The problems of the world will not be solved by dramatics. The solution will come painfully and The telegram, similar messages slowly, requiring much more than

#### NATIVE NEBRASKAN MADE WORLD FLIGHT

OMAHA (P)-S.Sgt. James L. Busboom, 24, tail gunner on one of the B52 Stratofortresses which made the first jet bomber nonstop round-the-world flight, is a native of Lodgepole, Neb.

A Strategic Air Command spokesman said Sgt. Busboom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Busboom, now live at Pocatello, Ida.

According to Wilfred Nelson of the Mideast problem, said he

With the lower limit of total Force on its mission . . . It comes Soviets can take a good long look at. It was definitely a mission of

#### SMILING PAYS OFF-IN CASH

'The early-bird will have his York store attempted to find the money earmarked, no matter what value of a smile. The management Nebraska. changes may later take place," hired a stage director to teach the sales clerks how to "smile with

> 17 per cent," Goodwin said 'The smile is consistently under-

A special section of the Sunday this third year, he said, Nebraska balls - at the National Guard

The money was in the form of Journal and Star January 20 car- is going to need real help. live, ten and twenty dollar bills, ries complete proposal for city Mrs. Prochnow said, except for charter amendments. On sale at newsstands or call 2-1234 to start should make federally owned corn Teacher: "How old would a per-Entrance was gained, she said, home delivery of Sunday morning available to hog farmers at a son be who was born in 1920?



MAP TRACES 24,325-MILE ROUTE

## Ike Orders Top Missile Output

Space Rockets Get Priority Over All Defense Projects

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower Fri-We're going to need as much day ordered top production priority for the atomic intercontinental and intermediate range missiles which he

regards as the nation's best safeguards against attack. By direction of the chief executive the Commerce Department gave the space rockets precedence over all other defense and civilian programs.

The priority order applies to deterrent to an attack on the free

Government officials said the

ted production rate. billion dollars.

purchase of materials by contrac- four days after the U.S. presented tors and all others engaged in to the United Nations a disarmament of the weapons to which Mr. ment plan which would clamp in-Eisenhower referred in his budget ternational controls on missiles message as "the most effective and on future stockpiles of nuclear

The President has emphasized, action assures a sharply accelera- however, that the U.S. never will agree to global controls until "a Mr. Eisenhower has asked Con- sound and safeguarded agreegress to back a four and one-half ment" for an "open skies" inspecbillion dollar missile program, in- tion formula has been achieved, cluding two billion dollars to be Russia is standing pat on its spent in the fiscal year beginning proposal that aerial inspection be route the group proposes for Ne- ricultural Stabilization and Con- had an "obvious close relationship for an additional two and one-half miles on each side of the Iron Curtain.

With one and one-half billion The Air Force earlier this week dollars being spent on missiles in announced award of more than the present fiscal year, the pro- half a billion dollars in missiles gram for the immediate future contracts, including \$358,000,000 to now totals six billion dollars. the continental rocket, the "Ti-The priority decree came only tan."

### The state engineer said areas which last year could fit because of growing deterioration the program into planting prep in the satellites and domestic difoffice by State Sens. Kathleen is not "unlimited" as it was last This mission is something the WORKS ON DROUGHT PLAN

WASHINGTON (A) - Gov. Vic- it is doing for the cattle raising tor Anderson of Nebraska flew states. into Washington Friday for Presiday to meet the 99-piece Sidney dent Eisenhower's inaugural and (Neb) High School band, which

ka Republicans. ters in the Mayflower Hotel and .

gram for aid to the long-stricken tion, "At the end of six months the dollar volume of the store was up He noted that plans now call for front of the Capitol to see Presi-

Anderson said the government

soon was discussing the drought will play in the inaugural parade. problem with Sens. Hruska and He will attend a conference and A smile is so powerful it makes Curtis and Rep. Weaver, Nebrascan governors by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, a Nebraskan from Arriving in a National Guard Lincoln, which will be attended by

> Anderson will be the guest of honor Saturday afternoon at a then got down to business devis- hotel reception given by the Neing a special drought program for braska State Society of Washington and then will attend a Young Anderson said Eisenhower's pro- Republicans' inauguration recep-

states is good "but we need a Anderson will sit with other different program for Nebraska." governors Monday at the east aid largely to cattle raising states, dent Eisenhower inaugurated for The governor said that Nebraska a second term. Then Anderson Some \$500 in cash was taken valued by businessmen," he told did not call for help when drought will ride in the inauguration pafirst struck the state two years rade, ahead of the Sidney High ago and didn't ask much last year. School band. That night he will But if the drought continues into attend one of the inauguration

Today's Chuckle

### Russia, Red China Promise To Protect Mideast Condemn Policy Of **America**

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union and Communist China Friday night jointly condemned President Eisenhower's Middle East policy. They pledged the peoples of that area "any necessary support" to avert aggression and interference in their af-

Premier Chou En-lai of Red China and Soviet Premier Bulganin set forth their views in a 2,000word communique signed by them at the conclusion of Chou's visit in Moscow.

communique said:

U.S. Criticized

Republic resolutely condemn this braska Wesleyan University. policy of the United States.

of the countries of that region." By the phrase Near and Middle Dr. Mickey, a 1939 Wesleyan

states in the Near East.

The two powers demanded full vard. indemnification to Egypt by Brit- Before 1951 he had been a teachain, France and Israel stemming er at Peru State Teachers College from the invasion of Egypt in Oc- and at Garden County High School tober and November. This a reit- in Oshkosh, Neb. eration of previous Soviet views supporting Egyptian claims for damage to cities from bombardment and loss of military equip- annual awards for teachers chos- boards of regents.

Talk Of "Intrigues"

The statement expressed opposition to "any intrigues by the im- Fund, Inc., of Lincoln. perialists to place the Suez Canal Dr. Wiltse, in his Founders Day lems. under international control."

Chou returned to Moscow Thurs-Tashkent en route to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

#### Jayne Mansfield Will Inherit Her Grandad's Estate

actress Jayne Mansfield was named be combined into one bill. principal beneficiary in her grand- One measure, LB 9, would profather's will, which was admitted vide for a one-tenth mill levy to probate here Friday.

grandfather died Jan. 2 at his approved by voters in a county L. K. Cramb of Fairbury. home in nearby Pen Argyl, Pa.

mer's home be held in trust for purposes if approved by the vot- city and county levels. Miss Mansfield, becoming her ers.

\$30,000 in real estate and upwards done to assist local organizations of Axtell. of \$25,000 in personal property. in forming historical societies be With the death of Palmer, Miss cause "history doesn't wait." Mansfield also falls heir to the bulk of a \$36,340 estate left in trust by Palmer's wife in 1945.

Miss Mansfield once attended high school in Pen Argyl. She was known then as Vera Jane Palmer. Her father, Herbert, a Phillipsburg, N.J., attorney, died in 1936.

#### Officers Installed At Clerks Annual Banquet

New officers of Lodges 157 and 471 of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks were installed at the annual banquet for the combined

urer, H. H. McKinney; chaplain, community M. C. Sanders; sergeant at arms, G. C. Johnson.

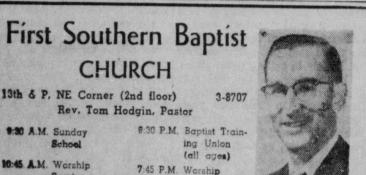
Lodge 471 officers are president, W. A. Gillespie; vice president, W. Craig; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Roeder; chaplain, E. Dietz; sergeant at arms, L. C. Woodrum; guard, D. Burbach, and trustee, L. P. McLarty.

#### Court Denies Rehearing To Convicted Slayer

DES MOINES (P)-The Iowa Su- McGlothlin said the fire possibly preme Court Friday denied a re- began from an overheated flue. hearing for Ernest Triplett, 52, He said the victims may have itinerant salesman, whose second- been overcome by smoke. degree murder conviction and life The bodies of all were burned sentence was upheld by the high beyond recognition. Bodies of the court last Nov. 13.

Aug. 31, 1954 kidnap-slaying of the floor in another room. Jimmy Bremmer, 8, Sioux City.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. around the valley section of the Alvarez' column "Medical Round-up" ap- county, where the home was lopearing in the "Sunday Journal and Star" cated.



Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study & Prayer

Wesleyan Chancellor A. Leland Forrest (at left) presents a distinguished award to Dr. David H. Mickey, (Star Photo.)

### In reference to the Eisenhower NWU History Professor, 39, plan for military and economic aid to the Middle East to meet Receives First Woods Award

old history professor, is the first al plan of scholarships" to solve ity" to make the probe. "The governments of the Soviet winner of a \$1,000 Woods Award the problem of financing college Union and the Chinese People's for Distinguished Teaching at Ne- education for students and pro- protest and condemnation from

"They are prepared to continue presented the award at a proto give any necessary support to gram marking the 70th anniver. resources as shockingly as we once the peoples of the Near and Mid- sary of founding of the school. dle East in order to avert aggres- Dr. Earle Wiltse, Grand Island sion and interference in the affairs school superintendent, was speak-

East the Russians mean to dis- graduate who has taught there tinguish between Arab states and since 1951, is professor of history the non-Arab area, placing Af- and chairman of the social science ghanistan and Iran in the cate- division. He holds an M.A. and gory of Middle East and the Arab Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska and has studied at Har- ris E. Jacobs, president of an

First of Five

en by Wesleyan seniors and ad- The Rev. Mr. Chubb, pastor at ministrators. The cash award Grand Island since 1948, has been comes from the Woods Charitable particularly active in counseling,

posed a sales tax, income tax or Chancellor A. Leland Forrest both to get new education money. "We are wasting human

wasted our naturalresources," he said. "Last year 100,000 high school graduatees eminently prepared to go to college could not go because of lack of financial abil-

Distinguished Citizens ers Day activities, conferred Distinguished Citizen citations on Mor-Omaha advertising firm, and the Rev. James S. Chubb, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Grand

Jacobs, former chairman of the State Board of Education, is a member of both the Creighton Uni-The award was the first of five versity and Omaha University

### day from visits to Hungary and Historical Society, Museum Bills Held For Amendment

Committee Friday held for amend- "fill a hole in our laws relating no right to compel him to speak. 41/2 year court battle for admission pleted in the next two years. Committee Friday held for amendment two bills which provide for
the establishment of museums and
the added that the one-tenth mill

Tight to compet him to speak.

He said the subcommittee is a unit of the Senate Committee on Government Operations and the other qualified Negro applicants, are all mentally ill at times, so historical societies on city and would not be excessive and would "internal affairs" of labor unions however. county levels. They are expected to provide his county with \$5,000 for do not fall within its jurisdiction.

to support non-profit county histor-Elmer E. Palmer, her paternal ical societies or associations if torical Society; C. B. Shultz, di-

The other bill, LB 108, would After setting aside \$1,000 for provide for the establishment of "House of Yesterday," said he Newspaper At NU maintenance of chimes at the museums in any city, village, counneither favored nor opposed the Zion Methodist church of Pen ty or township and call for a levy bills but stated there would be no Argyl, the will specified that Pal- of four-tenth of a mill for such competition between museums

property when she becomes 25. James E. Lawrence, editor of Sens. A. A. Fenske of Sunol, D. The remainder of the estate would The Lincoln Star and past presi- J. Cole of Merriman and John be held in trust until she is 30. dent and member of the executive Aufenkamp of Julian. LB 108 was board of the State Historical So- introduced by Sens. Arnold Ruhnke Value of the estate was listed at ciety, said something should be of Plymouth and Kathleen Foote

> Lawrence said historical exhibits should be collected now "because it demands that you do it now. It's either done now or im- 'Favorable' Crowd perfectly later."

dent of the Cheyenne County His-

### Family Of 6 Dies In Fire

memberships, their families and POCAHONTAS, Va. (P)-A family of six perished Friday night when Officers of Lodge 157 are presi- flames destroyed their four-room dent, F. H. McMeen; vice presi- frame home eight miles west of dent, J. W. Clark; secretary-treas- this southwest Virginia coal mining

The dead were identified by funeral home personnel at the scene as Roy Bostic, 45; his wife, Imogene, 35; and their four children, Alice May, 9; Barbara Sue, a sales tax. 7; Mary Ellen, 5; and Wanda Sue,

The blaze began between 8 and favorable toward the tax. 9 p.m. and a nearby resident said the home was destroyed in a mat-

ter of minutes. Tazewell County Sheriff E. P.

four children were found in bed, Triplett was convicted of the and the bodies of the parents on

Bostic was employed at odd jobs around the valley section of the

two bills were: Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the State His- tempt action against Reiss.

representative of the Hastings

### Senators Explain Sales Tax Bill To

SIDNEY, Neb. (A)-State Sens. J. Monroe Bixler and Donald F. Dick Herman of Sidney, presi- McGinley said they felt "much encouraged" after an open forum Mass Friday night that attracted a Re-

Bixler and McGinley told the Al crowd that if their compilations manager were right and, they said they w were, the tax, if passed, would re- Cla place about 25 per cent of the circulation manager present property tax on the av-

erage over the state. The senators indicated they

Worship at SECOND BAPTIST Sunday, Jan. 20

9:30 Church School 10:45 Morning Worship, sermon subject, "Fateful Frustrations

5:00 Fellowship Supper 6:00 Graded School of Missions 7:00 Worship Service



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-Labor Probe-

#### **Belmont Baptist** Church's First Senators Meeting Sunday Run Into Baptist Church will be held Sun-Baptist Church will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Belmont Community Center, 12th and Judson. Sunday School classes for all Silence

School superintendent.

**Ouster Legal** 

Mrs. Foster

Hill Ferguson Birmingham,

said in a statement, "I am high-

Safety Reasons

She was suspended for safety

reasons when a mob drove her

rectly read the Supreme Court de-

the more recent decisions, that pro-

vision does not warp the color

few hours later.

Union Officials Won't Answer

WASHINGTON (P) - Senators investigating alleged labor First Baptist Church in co-opera- strongest demands for an interracketeering ran into a wall of tion with the Nebraska Baptist Con- est boost have originated. silence Friday when they tried to vention. question officials of the huge teamsters' union. Judge Rules

One of the witnesses, Einor O. Mohn, executive vice president of the International Brotherhood of Negro Co-Ed Teamsters, challenged the jurisdiction of the Senate Investigations subcommittee and contend-Dr. David H. Mickey, a 39-year- address, called for "some nation- ed it didn't have "proper author-

His stand brought a storm of subcommittee members.

Might Incriminate

Another witness who refused to testify Friday was Dominick Santa Maria, a vice president of teamsters Local 284 in New York, Santa Maria pleaded his answers "might incriminate" him. Among other things, he declined to say whether he ever gave an "hon-Wesleyan, as part of its Found- est" financial report to members of another union in which he formerly served as custodian of

> Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), subcommittee chairman, said Dave "baseless and without foundation being sold. Redemptions exceeded Beck, general president of the in fact." teamsters union, had promised to show up at the hearing but had ings brought against the board of cent. not done so. trustees by Mrs. Foster's attorneys

He said Beck had sent a tele-and ordered her taxed with court HOSPITAL costs. gram from Seattle saying that "in costs. compliance with my doctor's instructions I am unable to accept the invitation to appear."

Reiss Refuses

Among the witnesses who repersonal religion and social prob- fused to talk was Harry court." Reiss, president of Local 227 of the Allied Industrial Workers of America in New York and secre- announcing whether the case will Unlimited Friday evening. tary-treasurer of Teamsters Local be appealed.

Others appearing in favor of the ators would seek a court test of July 1, 1955, ruling to the U. S. and strains of life." the question by bringing a conthere permitted Mrs. Foster to enroll last Feb. 1.

### rector of the State Museum, and Frederick Daly Is Burton Nelson of Hastings, a Editor Of Student

Frederick Daly III of Scottsbluff Friday was named to succeed Sam Jensen of Grand Island as editor of the University of Nebraska newspaper, the Daily Ne-

Other staff posts went to:

Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. hearing," said Grooms, "estab-

#### Visit Tamed Down

MOSCOW (A) - Soviet Defense picked Sidney for the meeting be- Minister Georgi K. Zhukov asked cause the community is a "border for some tiger shooting on his visit town" close to Colorado which has to India late this month. Later he changed his mind and decided to The majority present seemed by spend his three weeks touring applause and by questioning to be India and visiting as many cities



Interest treasurer, Alex Worster. Boost Is

age groups will be held at 10 Treasury is considering proposals a.m. Roger Phipps is the Sunday that it increase the interest rate on U.S. savings bonds.

Speaker at the 11 a.m. worship The decision is described as a service will be Dr. Franklin Eld- difficult one, and it is indefinite ridge, professor of dairy huswhen it will be made, one way bandry at the University of Neor the other. A change would require action

The church is sponsored by the by Congress, where some of the Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told reporters this week that "we will have a permanent and definite statement before

said opinion still is divided within his department. 31/2 Per Cent Some experts hold that the rate, now 3 per cent on the familiar BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (P)-A fed-"series E" bonds if they are held eral judge Friday ruled that Uni- for 10 years or longer, should be versity of Alabama trustees were raised to 3½ per cent or possibly justified in expelling Autherine more. Others have urged Humph-

long", but government sources

Lucy Foster, the school's first rey to stand pat. Negro Student. Meantime sales of the E bonds U. S. Dist. have fallen off, apparently be-Judge H. Ho- cause the general rise in interest bart Grooms rates has made other investments held that the more attractive.

w o m a n 's The pressure heightened in late charges that 1956 when a substantial number university au- of banks posted a 3 per cent rate thorities con- on savings deposits-on which the spired in riot- full rate can be collected without ing which waiting for 10 years.

drove her from Throughout most of 1956, E the campus at bonds were being cashed in at a Tuscaloosa are faster rate than new ones were sales by 547 million dollars, it was He dismissed contempt proceed- disclosed Friday, or about 13 per

#### chairman pro-tem of the board, NEEDS ARE ly pleased with the decision of the DISCUSSED Atty. Arthur D. Shores, who rep-

resented Mrs. Foster, said he State Hospital were discussed at Budget needs of the Lincoln would study the decision before a public meeting of Recovery

Dr. F. L. Spradling, superin-The ruling by Grooms, the judge tendent of the State Hospital, told Like Mohn, Reiss declined to who ordered the university to drop the group of personnel needs of testify on the ground the subcomits racial barriers, was the sharp the hospital and outlined a pro-The Legislature's Government torical Society, said LB 9 would mittee lacked jurisdiction and had est rebuff suffered in Mrs. Foster's gram of new building to be com-

> no one has a right to look on others with a supercilious eye. The university fought Grooms' We all fall heir to the stresses Supreme Court, and after losing

unit for the hospital the superintendent explained that segregation of patients reduces the number of tubercular patients by 50

from the campus Feb. 6. Another order from Grooms Feb. 29 required the school to readmit her the new security building to be March 5, but she was expelled a completed by January, 1958. It

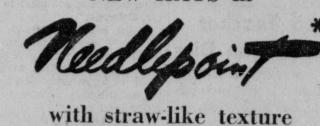
will house penal inmates who are "While the equal protection pro- in need of mental help vision forbids racial discrimina-Explaining the personnel probtion," said Grooms in a written lems faced by the hospital, he decision, "it does not grant im- said that on the present staff of munity from equal application of doctors, three are over 80, two the laws because of race. If I cor- over 70, and only one is under 50. cisions construing the equal pro- we need three times that numtection provisions, and especially ber," he said.

#### 300 Different Hues

TOKYO (A) - The government man of Lincoln, copy editor, ank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Omaha, copy editor. Moyer Jr., son of Mr. and Moyer of Madison, copy editor. The Moyer of Madison, copy editor. When the fact that the charges and statements above referred to names for 300 different hues. The large baseless and without founds. are baseless and without founda- list is expected to become official



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#### First German Congregational Church Names John Worster New President

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Vice president is Henry Henror.

Jennader, George Kehn, LeRoy Kruse.

Deacons: Harry Schmidt, John Rosenthal, Mike Schlieger, Richard Korell, Clifford Foster Sr., Dan Giebelhaus Sr., Alex Kahler, John B. Worster.

Men's Fellowship: Jake Jacobs, president, Four-L Society: Mary Forsheiser, president delt.

Vice president is Henry Herzog; Ladies Aid Society: Marie Worster, presisecretary, Chris Schneider, and de

Teen Youth: Larry Reifschneider, presi-According to the Rev. Benjamin Rieger, pastor of the church, the

Wendover Crash parsonage, kitchen and study were WENDOVER AIR FORCE remodeled last year at a cost of \$1,365. Sidewalks were installed on BASE, Utah (INS) - An Air two sides of the church property Force F-100C Super-Sabre jet crashed Friday during a landing

attempt at Wendover Air Force Trustees: Henry Heckman Jr., Con Her- Base, killing the pilot.

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and the church yard was sodded.

Other elections:



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Star Staff Writer

A "split" hearing was held Friday in the Legislature's Public Works Committee on a bill which provides that Nebraska contractors should be given preference over outsiders on contracts let by the state or other political sub-

The measure, LB 48, introduced by Sens. A. A. Fenske of Sunol and John Munnelly of Omaha, provides that a contract requiring no advertising of bids automatically. would go to Nebraskans. On contracts requiring advertising for bids, a Nebraska bid would be accepted if it were not more than five per cent higher than the low non-resident bid.

The hearing will be continued next Friday since a misunderstanding over which Friday the bill would be heard caused considerable confusion among those who wished to appear.

State Engineer L. N. Ress opposed the bill, pointing out that where federal aid funds are involved, federal money is available only to the extent of the low bid, without regard to whether it comes from a Nebraskan or a non-

Cites Example

Citing a possible example, Ress said if a non-resident should bid three million dollars on a federal aid road project and a Nebraskan bid would have to be accepted and the state would have to pay the \$140,000 difference.

Col. Hobb R. Turner, assistant adjutant general, said five of Nebraska's new National Guard armories were built by out-of-state contractors whose bids were lower than those of Nebraskans by a total of \$25,845. The state would have had to pay the difference under this law, Turner said. He also pointed out that 10 more armories Paul Harm, Alliance, secretary- Commerce Aids." Bailey is a disremain to be built.

Dean Kratz of Omaha, representing the Nebraska Building Chapter, Associated General Contractors, said his organization sponsored the bill which was designed to alleviate western Nebraska contractors "who are hurt as a result of preference clauses in Colorado, "basic essentials" of a good cham-Wyoming and South Dakota." Could Amend

Explaining that his group was interested only in commercial building, Kratz said he thought they would agree to amending the bill to exempt any project involving leadership is a thing of the past."

committee that 31 states have some kind of preference clause

bill: David Osterhout of Crete, a MORE ONE-WAY member of the legislative committee of the State School Boards STREETS LIKELY however, for himself; Lincoln at- TO BE PROPOSED torney Lloyd Chapman, representing the League of Nebraska Municipalities; Richard Wilson of Lincoln, attorney representing the Consumers Public Power District, and James Critchfield of Lincoln, representing the Nebraska Highway Heavy Contractors Chapter, Associated General Contractors.

#### Lake McConaughy Water Storage Mark Going Up

An increase of 162,600 acre feet of water stored in Lake McConaughy since the low point last October was reported by the Central Nebraska Irrigation District

reported, despite the fact that the on a comprehensive basis. water level is at its lowest Janu- He stressed the need for getting 545,600 acre feet were in storage district if they had no business or

The water level indicates irrigation farmers served by the res- Railroaders Told ervoir "will be all right this summer" but lack of moisture above Efficiency, Profit the valley now "could make things serious by June or July Is Goal Of All of 1958," Dan Joes, chief of the State Irrigation Bureau, said Fri-

Irrigation farmers in Gosper, McConaughy of the Kingsley Dam. Farmers in Lincoln, Buffalo and Dawson Counties also re-

**Double Trouble** 

FRANKFURT, Germany (A) - tions with management. Auto thieves when caught here He listed many of the problems dug out by police makes thieves culties. have stolen property in their possented F. H. Downey of 2231 Sewsession only a short time.

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Meeting, Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Managers, Lincoln Hotel, all day.
Meeting, Lancaster County Republican
Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.
Swimming, Iowa State at University of
Nebraska, Coliscum pool, 2 p.m.
Between-semester vacation for parochial
school students begins. Classes convene

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State Chamber Managers Officers

New officers of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Managers Association selected at annual convention sessions in Lincoln Friday are (left to right) Ralph Powell, Grand Island, Photo.)

president; Cliff Peake, North Platte, vice president, and Paul Harm, Alliance, secretary-treasurer. Powell succeeds Larry Owen of Columbus as president of the state association, (Star

Interstate

Plans Set

highway will be contracted in 1957.

ery corner, and will require \$2,

600,000 in state funds.

dollars in federal money.

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Projects

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The men, who are now under-

going training, are: Warren Lee

Chrastil, 23, of 6601 Platte; Donald

Thomas Kahler, 21, of 2203 No.

Cotner; James Lester Horan, 22,

of 2241 E; Albert R. Benson, 23,

of 221 No. 21st.

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PLUMBING - HEATING

### aid road project and a Nebraskan Ralph Powell Heads State Chamber Managers Group

Ralph Powell, Grand Island duties suffer from a pile of out-Chamber of Commerce manager, side work thrust upon a manager. was elected president of the Ne- The 45 Chamber executives will braska Chamber of Commerce hear Hugo Srb, secretary of the Managers Association, Friday, suc- State Legislature, discuss "Major ceeding Larry Owen of Columbus. Issues Before the Unicameral" Other officers elected by board Saturday morning. Dick Bailey of members were Cliff Peake of Sioux Falls, S. D., will also speak

North Platte, vice president, and on "United States Chamber of are Dick Good and James Parma-

lee, both of Omaha. The Chamber executives heard \$11 Million Jerry Pratt of Minneapolis, Minn., manager of the northwestern division of the U.S. Chamber, outline

Leadership

Pratt emphasized the need for leadership ability of the non-directive type, commenting that the "dominant ward boss type of He cautioned Nebraska managers not to allow their offices "to become the dumping ground for all the city drives and charities," and to "remember that executive

vised by George Barton, traffic Ill., of the likelihood of a recommendation from him for more oneway streets in Lincoln

Barton said he and Capt. Willis Manchester of the Police Department traffic division would have a report ready for the Council in about 10 days. Under consideration, he said, is the use of more oneway streets on the fringe of the downtown business district.

Also a likely part of the plan, he said, will be elimination of diagonal in place of parallel parking on O St.

Barton emphasized, as he did earlier before the Traffic Commission, that he did not view such steps as long-range permanent so-The low in October was 383,000 lutions. He said he would like to see Lincoln merchants get together The recent inflow "is somewhat for a thorough study of possible acbetter than a year ago." it was tion to improve the downtown area

ary point since 1942. A total of cars out of the central business desire to be there.

agement is the "efficient and projects, Ress said. profitable operation of the great organization that we all repre- Four New Policemen Phelps and Kearney Counties are sent," J. C. Grisinger, general suserved by the water held in Lake perintendent of the Wymore, Omaha and Lincoln division of the Burlington Railroad, said Friday. Grisinger spoke to the general partment, according to Chief Joe ceive supplemental water from the committee of adjustment of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen. This committee negotiates wages and working condi-

are charged not only with theft but facing management and urged coalso with tax fraud. An old law operation in eliminating the diffi-

all a watch in appreciation for his 26 years of active service as a committee member.

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Here In Lincoln

OES Installation - Capitol Chapter 320, Order of Eastern Star, will hold installation of officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at 4719 Prescott.

in which he formerly resided is not a legal voter in the district he has moved into, Attorney General C. S. Beck ruled.

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Postal Receipts - The Lincoln Post Office reported postal receipts of \$274,648.17 for Dec. 15 to Jan. 11 -an increase of \$16,361.48 over the comparable period a year ago. Fiscal year receipts so far-June 30 to Jan. 11-amounted to \$1,593,- [ 541.98—up \$57,578.84 from a year

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. \$5,273 Settlement - A \$5,273.98 ump sum settlement to Clarence

A. Stewart of Manhattan, Kan., from Foley Brothers Inc., for accidental injuries March 4, 1954, in Red Willow County during employment as a welder, has been approved by the Lancaster District

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USO Board Report - A door count of 4,333 airmen, airmen's dependents, volunteeers and civilians during the month of December was reported at the monthly meeting of the Lincoln USO board of directors Thursday, Rev. Ralph Lewis, chairman, Nathan Crossman and James Cox were named trict manager in the northwestern by President Louis Finkelstein as a nominating committee to report at the Center's annual meeting

Bankruptcy Action-William Vincent McCarter of 2917 No. 52nd, production worker, has filed in Federal Court a voluntary bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$4,747.74 and assets of \$250. Of the \$3,612.29 as unsecured claims, principal items are: Veterans Ad-State Engineer L. N. Ress said ministration, \$3,612.29; National In-Friday a construction program sulation and Improvement Inc., totaling \$11,300,000 on the Omaha- \$30, and Goodyear Credit Union, Lincoln section of the interstate \$129.

#### The 1957 program will include 9,534 GET. FREE POLIO Ress said the state has two million dollars, but added some ion dollars, but added some SHOTS HERE stretching" will enable the de-

partment to reach the entire fig-The state engineer said he hopes Director James T. Googe anto undertake an additional \$20,- nounced Friday that 9,534 per-000,000 construction project on the sons received free polio shots at super-highway in 1958. He stated the department during the twoengineer consultant from Evanston, that part of the program will re- week accelerated program dequire only two million dollars in signed for county school children. state funds because the new in- The program ended Friday with

terstate matching ratio calls for 781 persons receiving shots. Dr. one state dollar for every nine Googe said the total vaccinated during the program included 7,-473 city public school 1,177 paroch-Interstate highway projects for ial and 447 rural students. Seventyfour pregnant women and 363 pre--Construction of the Gretna fish school youths who came in with hatchery interchange and 6.2 miles rural school district delegations of the highway east from that also received shots.

Dr. Googe said the program -From that point east 3.8 miles went as smoothly as any of its including interchanges with State size that he has ever worked with. Highways 370 and 50, but exclud- He praised the help of voluning a viaduct over Burlington Rail- teers, which included doctors, nursroad tracks, a bridge over Pappio es and parent-teacher groups. Creek and a county road. These Without their help, he said, the will constitute a separate project program would not have been postotaling four-tenths of one mile, sible.

Continue Shots

the Union Pacific tracks, another Free polio shots will continue bridge over a different branch of to be given indefinitely at the de-Pappio Creek, and another coun- partment, 935 R, on Thursdays and Saturdays, Dr. Googe said. -Another stretch 1.5 miles long Until the backlog of pre-school including the 114th and L street youths is taken care of, he added, shots will be given from 10 a.m. to Ress said these projects will 4 p.m. each Thursday. Innocula-"utilize funds previously allotted tion hours on Saturday will be to the interstate highway and any- from 8 to 11 a.m. A group from thing in the future will be on a Lincoln's University High School

will receive shots next Thursday. May is the target date for let- Dr. Googe, who earlier had pre-The goal of both labor and man-ting of initial contracts on the dicted more than 10,000 persons would receive free shots, upped his estimate to 12,000 Friday. Any county pregnant woman or child from 1 to 19 years of age

is eligible to receive free shots. Four new policemen have been hired by the Lincoln Police De-FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m.



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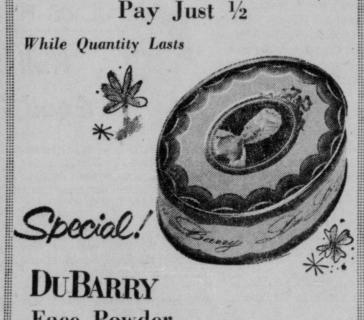
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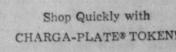
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at Grand Island, indicated an important door through which much of the nation's need for educated youth can be relieved. The door is a national scholarship program.

"We are wasting our human resources as shockingly as we once wasted our natural resources," Dr. Wiltse told a Wesleyan University Founders Day gathering.

high school graduates last year eminently qualified for higher education who will never get any of it because they cannot afford it.

It does seem that in all of this national concern over our educational shortcomings too of finances. And for those bright young people much emphasis is being given to school ex- who haven't the wherewithal a scholarship propansion and little if any to the reason for the gram is the practical remedy.

Dr. Earle W. Wiltse, superintendent of schools whole institution of education-the student. We daresay that Dr. Wiltse placed his finger on the point of greatest importance-get the maximum of the highest qualified youth into higher education and a great deal of the educational problem will move toward easy and rapid solu-

School plant expansion is nice to look at, but unconvincing sol long as there are 100,000 highly ... houses or lack of schoolhouses for eligible, potential students annually locked out According to Dr. Wiltse there were 100,000 for lack of means. Whatever may be the teacher shortage, that, too, will be self-alleviating if potential teachers can go to college in greater number. It all seems to go back to students and when it gets there it boils down to a question

### **Tribute To Norris**

A selection of the five greatest senators of was solid oak all time, present senators excepted, will be made by a special Senate committee-Kennedy, Massachusetts; Mansfield, Montana; Bricker, Ohio; Bridges, New Hampshire; and Russell, Georgia.

At this stage it appears that Webster, Clay and Calhoun are established in three of the five spots.

Who will be the other two?

Roscoe Fleming, veteran Washington newsman, writing for the Denver Post, pays tribute to Nebraska's former Senator George Norris as one richly entitled to the honor. In Fleming's opinion the Nebraskan is the one clear choice, conceivably even for the highest honor as great-

In a striking tribute he wrote:

"His (Norris') name is written larger on legislation and the present framework of our society than that of any other senator in history. "Senator Norris was always the same all the way through, not veneered, and his substance tions wherever they led."

"We reporters used to go to his office for press conferences which were more like roundtable gabfests and he would sit with his feet on his desk and talk just as he did in the Senate. He had no secrets, no reservations and no subtleties; his only judgment of a course was whether he thought it good for the whole people of the U.S.

"It was he who hung on like grim death to the great public works at Muscle Shoals when Coolidge and Hoover were trying to give them away in an earlier version of the "partnership" policy, and who was responsible more than any

"Likewise for REA which lighted the farm homes of the nation and lightened the labors of millions of farmers, their wives and families. He sponsored and drove through the anti-lame duck constitutional amendment. Outside Congress he was the father of the Nebraska unicameral legislature.

"He had the courage to follow his convic-

bring about a measure of unity not found in

veloped into one of the most regrettable abuses

## For Sake Of Partisanship

any strong conviction on the size of the membership of the Nebraska unicameral, which he fathered and which the people of Nebraska adopted largely as a result of his efforts.

He felt that it would be better if membership

#### Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

Gov. Anderson's budget is now in the hands of the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature . . . There will be ample opportunity for full, thorough discussion . . . It is not a comfortable seat which the governor occupies . . . Throughout most of the 40's and the first half of the 50's the people of Nebraska were enjoying a measure of prosperity which made it possible for most of them to meet their tax bills . . . Now, with two consecutive summers of drought, that situation has changed.

Sooner or later the governor and the legislature will have to come to close grips with a relative newcomer to the mounting costs of education in Nebraska . . . That is the added hundreds of thousands or the millions which we are told will be needed to support a modern, out-

Rising Medical

by foundations since.

the University of Nebraska. The time will come when either that mounting cost will be re-examined and re-evaluated or the other

standing medical center built

around the Medical College of

colleges and schools embraced within the university may suffer because of the necessity of cutting appropriations for them . . . We have no quarrel with the medical center at Omaha . . . It received the blessing of the Nebraska Unicameral, unbelievably, without the asking of a single question relating to the cost, without anyone volunteering any information as to what could be expected, say, in five or 10 years. . . . Now, the University of Iowa at Iowa City has a modern, outstanding medical center-a medical center for which one of America's better known foundations contributed in a single lump sum \$4 million for the construction of buildings and unless we are misinformed there have been sub-

Now, here we are, undertaking to provide the physical facilities, expand the staff, see to it that our medical center is equipped - which means a whale of a lot of expense-and finally that salaries are provided in keeping with the requirements to attract outstanding scientists qualified fully to provide the best of medical education. We say this not by way of criticism but we do suggest that in the mounting demands made upon the people of Nebraska, one of the requirements suggests that we go back over the field to examine and to re-examine what w

stantial donations to the same medical center

The legislature has been in session since the opening hours of January. Something which it seems to us needs to be said, something for which we have waited eagerly is still unsaid by the governor, by any state official or by any member of the legislature. The steps which con-

No Longer The Opportunity

tributed so greatly to Nebraska's comeback in the late 30's and the 40's will not be available to us in event of a continuing drought. There was a

widespread program of public works. This editor served as a member of a board of three to screen and to study those developments. In the aggregate they involved the expenditure of many millions of dollars. But the huge comprehensive Tri-County program is complete. You do not build it a second time. It helped Nebraska get back on its feet and it is continuing to help Nebraska, thanks to irrigation. Step by step we beat back through those years until the day dawned in Nebraska that the state itself had captured all the lost ground and was stronger and better than ever before.

What has any of this to do with Vic Anderson's budget? Simply this. We should spend for that which will strengthen Nebraska, improve it, and help it gain greater vigor. But there comes

To other states and Canada. Sunday 15c a week;
daily, 30c a week; daily with Sunday, 45c week. a time, we assume, in the life of a state, when far-sighted leadership suggests appraisal and reappraisal. That is the light in which the governor's budget should be studied.

The late Sen. George W. Norris never had was held to a reasonably small number. He reasoned a smaller body would insure a higher scale of pay for the individual member and

> the larger legislative bodies. That was in the 30's when the going in Nebraska was tough. The only limitation on the one-house legislature upon which the late senator felt deeply was that election to it should be on a nonpartisan basis. He felt, rightly or wrongly, that intense partisanship on many occasions de-

> > in democratic government. That was 20 years ago. Periodically the leaders in party organization of both parties in Nebraska have talked about the unfortunate effects of choosing legislatures on a non-partisan basis. From time to time there has been an effort to change it. We believe that most of us are in agreement when it comes to the question of desirability of the two-party system. There are of hand, and there are other times when we might wish there was less independent voting and greater loyalty to party lines.

Late last week a legislative committee for the time being killed a bill to return election to the Nebraska unicameral to a partisan basis. Sen. Carpenter, its introducer, still has the opportunity of seeking to raise his measure on

We are impressed that in other states, notably in Oregon and Washington and in others to the west of the Missouri River, the growth in independent voting has been more marked than here in Nebraska where it was said that the nonpartisan legislature was harmful to the development of two strong political parties. But in a number of states, each retaining the party label wherever possible, the disposition to scratch the ballot or to vote independently has been more marked than here in Nebraska.

Perhaps the more logical answer is that for hundreds of thousands of American voters, much of the time the two old parties have lost their attraction.

#### Editorial Of The Day

#### On With It

(From The Christian Science Monitor) Former President Truman has taken a simple and realistic position on the so-called "Eisenhower Doctrine." He says Congress should give the President the military and economic power to act in the Middle East which he has re-

Millions of Americans will join with Mr. Truman in criticizing a shortage of firm action earlier. And it is not hard to find objections to the form of the proposal the administration has put forward. This newspaper also questions the constitutional effects of repeated requests for authority which the Chief Executive already possesses. Yet, having got into this situation, more harm than good would result from backing up now.

This should clear the way for the shaping of more effective American action in the Middle

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DREW PEARSON

### House Jockeys On School Aid

WASHINGTON - Few voters realize how one vote on a congressional committee can mean schooltheir children next year.

A backstage drama illustrating this took place the other day in the House of Representatives.

Fifteen House Democrats, belonging to the committee on committees, met behind closed doors to assign new congressmen to their committees. One important vacancy was open on the education and labor committee which last year hamstrung school construction.

Southern solons, who fear federal aid for schools will be tied to integration, hunted for a fellow Southerner to fill the vacancy. They finally proposed ex-Sen. Alton Lennon, now a congressman from North Carolina, a strong segregationist, Lennon personally preferred to serve on the Merchant Marine and Fishieries Committee but, largely because of his strong racial views, he was drafted for the Education and Labor Committee.

This gave the conservative Republican-Southern Democratic coalition another vote to help block school aid

The Lennon appointment stood overnight. Then Minnesota's vigorous congressman Eugene Mc-Carthy, Democrat, (no relation to Joe), mentally counted votes and discovered the Northerners outnumbered the Southerners eight to seven on the committee on committees which decides who shall sit on what committee. The next day, McCarthy sug-

gested a reshuffle.

"It seems to me," he said sweetly, without referring to schools or segregation, "That Representative Lennon should be given a chance to go on the committeee of his

choice. The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee."

His solicitude for Lennon was backed by eight northern votes, opposed by seven southern votes. As a result, Southerner Lennon was shifted to the committee of his choice, new Congressman George McGovern of South Dakota was assigned to the key Labor Committee post.

Senator McCarthy is still trying to investigate Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, who precipitated the sensational Army-McCarthy hearings by refusing to kowtow to Joe. Now that Zwicker is up for promotion to two stars, Joe has written to armed services Chairman Dick Russell (D., Ga.) demanding an investigation . . . Congressman Keith Thomson (R., Wyo.) is so unpopular with his staff that every last one walked out on him . . . Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.), chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, has promised Ken Holum a job that will keep him in the limelight to run against Sen. Karl Mundt (R., S. D.) in 1960. Holum almost upset Sen. Francis Case in last year's scrappy South Dakota Senate race . . . Congressman Dan Flood (D., Pa.) has written a private letter to House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas Gordon warning that it would take 30 days for the Air Force to fly one combat division to the Middle East. Wrote Flood: "If the Middle East resolution before your committee is going to be effective as a deterrent to Communist aggression, we must be able to transport our troops from this country to the trouble spot in 24 hours instead of 30 days.'

### ED FITZHUGH

### Taking Liberty With A Well-Known Name

Island. The United States Senate erected there, manned with 77 wanted to rename it Liberty guns. Later on the French scuip-Island. Liberty Island would have been a good enough name for the place, as far as that goes, considering that the Statue of Liberty stands there. There is no real France made the United States a objection to Liberty as a name. A gift of the statue, and Bartholdi lot of very fine hamburger joints, had his way. The gracious lady cleaning establishments, drive-in took up her abode on Bedloe's theatres and such have found it quite serviceable. It's a good old American word, and I'm quite

The thing is, though, that when a fellow gets a toehold in historyeven such a bare toehold as old Isaac Bedloe managed-it doesn't seem fair for some big bully to come along and pry him loose.

Poor old Isaac gets a rough enough deal as it is. Four famous encyclopedias, two dictionaries and half a dozen other reference works of impeccable character studiously ignore him. And when you finally come across a trace of Isaac, first name and all, it just casually mentions that he was the first white owner of the island.

Somewhere, in some musty archives, there is undoubtedly more about Isaac. But who wants to get musty in archives? The fact is. Isaac just isn't done right by in the standard, everyday reference works.

Bedloe's Island, they say, is an island in New York harbor which was ceded to the United States in

Bedloe's Island is still Bedloe's 1880. In 1841 Fort Wood was tor came along and thought it would be a wonderful site for his statue, "Liberty Enlightening the World." America agreed, and Island.

All of that you can find out from the books. But who was Bedloe? They keep a grim-lipped silence on the subject. You'd think they were ashamed of the old man.

years, enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen. His name has been on millions of lips. It was only his last name, to be sure, but it was there. How many of us can hope for as much in history? 立 台 台

This isn't the first time someone has picked on old man Bedloe. Not content with ignoring old Isaac completely, at least one of the reference books say that Bedloe's Island is "now Liberty Island." It ain't no such thing. It's Bedloe's Island, and that is

the way it is on all the maps and charts. Which is a lucky thing for old Isaac, because it was partly the U. S. Budget Bureau's objection to changing all the maps that caused the House Interior Committee to shelve the Senate-approved bill to take his place in glory away from Isaac.



#### DORIS FLEESON

### Hall Sees South Good GOP Hunting

WASHINGTON, - The Republicans are headed toward the realm of political paradox and sectional tension in which the Democratic party has lived long and uneasily. In a parting message to Republi-

can women, National Chairman Leonard W. Hall declared that "the real hunting ground of the Republican party is in the South." He drew this conclusion from recent elections which showed the GOP slipping badly in its old midwest heartland but carrying southern states for the national ticket.

Though Hall retires next week, he has had a hand in choosing his successor. He also looks ahead to a loud voice in party affairs in 1960 by way of the GOP nomination and election for governor of New York next year.

His "Look Away, Dixieland" sentiments coincide with renewed demands from Negro leaders. especially ministers, that President Eisenhower visit the South and spread oil on the troubled segregation waters there. Each day brings new accounts of violence and tension on the segregation front.

Hall's headquarters says, however, that no Republican leaders in the South have joined in demands for the President's presence. Those who advise the party here in such matters say they would not, as of now, favor such

hey are confident that the new Congress will pass the administration's civil rights program with majority Republican support. They expect both the President and his party to get the credit. This, in their view, will be sufficient action for the many Negro voters who have switched to Mr. Eisenhower. both North and South, after years of loyalty to Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. 立 台 台

It is certainly true that the Negroes, a pivotal voting bloe in many important states, have yet to learn how to put the double whammy on the Eisenhower Republicans as they long have put it on Democratic liberals. Senator James O. Eastland, the Mississippi Democrat who heads the Senate Judiciary Committee, continues to be the Negro bogeyman, though for years it has been true that solid Republican support for civil rights would have swamped Eastland and his fellow-Southern-

Instead, Republican congressional leaders have clung to their alliance with southern Democrats. trading votes in behalf of cloture and against civil rights for southern support on tax and fiscal

Chairman Hall's call to arms threatens this conservative coalition which has been in the driver's seat in the Capitol since 1938. It will be a momentous change in the direction of American politics if the coalition is now deemed expendable in the interests of the new Republicanism (Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.) A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

### Stories Of Famous Hymns

We Shall Sleep, But Not Forever

We shall sleep, but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn! We shall meet to part, no, never, On the resurrection morn! From the deepest caves of ocean From the desert and the plain, From the valley and the mountain, Countless throngs shall rise again.

When we see a precious blossom That we tended with such care, Rudely taken from our bosom, How our aching hearts despair! Round its little grave we linger, Till the setting sun is low. Feeling all our hopes have perished With the flower we cherished so.

We shall sleep, but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn; We shall meet to part, no, never, On the resurrection morn!

We shall sleep, but not forever, In the lone and silent grave: Blessed be the Lord that taketh, Blessed be the Lord that gave. In the bright, eternal city Death can never, never come! In His own good time He'll call us From our rest, to Home, sweet Home.

By HORACE B. POWELL No hymn ever sang more confidently about immortality than does this one.

"There will be a glorious dawn", says the hymnist, a morn of resurrection when from ocean, desert and plain, from valley and mountain, the dead shall rise to live eternally.

A New England woman, Mrs. M. A. Kidder, wrote the hymn verses shortly before the turn of the century. Silas Jones Vail, a prominent American composer, supplied the music. Mr. Vail wrote tunes for two other precious gospel songs, Fanny Crosby's "Close To Thee," and "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" by

Mrs. Kidder wrote the hymn, "Is My Name Written There?" and hundreds of others and for many of these, Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist-composer, created musical settings. Mrs. Kidder died at Chelsea, Massa-

chusetts in 1905.



### The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### Thank You

Ogallala, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Monday evening I was presented the All-State Center Award at our Athletic Banquet, My sincere thanks for my selection as All-State Center in Class B.

KENNETH W. HAGGARD

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

What momentous questions con-

#### Sleeping Giant Lincoln, Neb.

front the legislative bodies and executives of America today! The President and Congress are facing situations in the eastern hemisphere that they cannot for long complacently ignore for the American people have placed their confidence and trust in them Yet there he has been, all these to guide the nation at home and abroad, come what may. The same may be said of all democratic nations of the free world about us. Our brothers in Hungary together with many thousands of people elsewhere under the heel of the tyrant are nobly enduring brutality after brutality in their fight towards that goal, freedom, that all men desire. No part of the people of the world can be subject to cruelty, hunger and the lash of slavery without its eventually seriously affecting the well-being and favorable conditions of the rest of the world's people. The infamy of the tyrant will sooner or later arouse and incite forces that will strike him from his throne. History has prov-

en this time and time again. The world today is dominated by two great giant nations. One of them is a sleeping giant and the other a very wide awake and active one. Will the first one have to have his toes burnt or his hair pulled out by the roots before he

awakens? This tyrant was permitted to take possession of the lives and fortunes of many small nations at the end of World War II. although the sleeping giant had in a major degree won the war. What a day of rejoicing it will be when the slave camp gates swing open wide and the slaves as free men outward stride!

#### Do We Mean Business?

NORVAL H. SMITH

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A quoted statement of Secretary Dulles that Acheson's proposal is "quite irrelevant to the aim of demonstrating we mean business in blocking Communist aggression and subversion in the Middle East" deserves analysis. Omitting the "irrelevant," the President's policy is "to demonstrate that we mean business in blocking Communist aggression and subversion in the Middle East." Is this a new policy? Hard-Does this great government conduct the nation's affairs in such a way that the world cannot tell where "it means business"? We are told that we have the

only great leader who can deal with the Communists, and whom they respect and fear. Within days of November 6 last, we had from the highest authority there was "good news from Suez" and that things were ship-shape in Egypt. It was also stated that this administration would not use force. And the loudest condemnation was poured upon our allies who did use force against what they judged to be aggression. Within the recent memory of man there was the Truman Doctrine which did stop Communist 'aggression in both Europe and the Middle East and which prepared force to be applied when and where needed through the NATO with members located in the Middle East.

We also led in the resistance to Communist aggression in Korea which checked Communist aggression in Asia until President Eisenhower, in response to a campaign pledge, flew to Korea and stopped the application of force against aggression.

Now, when did we stop "meaning business" in blocking Communist aggression? Who stopped the application of force against tions all around. Communist aggression and subversion? Who denounced our allies for fighting aggression and subversion?

Has anybody explained to the Congress or to the American people that he was mistaken, or said that he was sorry, or even stated that his peaceful methods have failed in the three great areas where they have been tried? Even the greatest popular en-

dorsement in history should not blind intelligent people to this situation. If the world does not know that the United States means business against Communism, it is the President and Mr.- Dulles who have been negotiating and making the promises. It was the President and Mr. Dulles who cried out against our allies in the NATO when three of them rose against Communist infiltration and subversion. In condemning this action, the United States joined with the Communist bloc in branding their action before the world in the United Nations.

Now, how can we make the world know that we mean business? It may be that the word of Congress is more trustworthy than that of the President, but Congress does not command our armed forces. The Congress has never failed the President yet when he faced a real international

J. L. SELLERS

#### Good Time Club

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It was mighty nice of The Sunday Journal and Star of January 13 to devote so much valuable space to the Good Time Club of Lincoln. And no doubt it was a source of gratification to the city fathers to know the success which Mrs. Doris Pierce, who manages the organization, has made of the venture started nine years ago when about a dozen of us first met and organized the Good Time Club and became the charter members.

Growing from a dozen members it would seem, should know better. to 600 at the present time clearly

shows the interest which the older folks have in such recreation projects. One of the hardest problems the older folks have to meet is what to do with themselves when the day comes that they are no longer considered as having a place in the activities of any community because of their age. But that day comes to all of us who continue to live. Blessed is the city that recognizes that fact and seeks to do something about it. Congratula-

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Gibbon, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In "The People Speak" column was an article headed "Traffic Laws." The writer acknowledged being a speed violator on the highways. He said enough that his car and driver's license should be taken away from him for good in my judgment. It is hard to

teach old dogs new tricks. Speeding by trucks at, say, 80 miles per hour, as many do in turning in ahead of trucks, they cannot tell whether they are going under a culvert beside the highway or going to turn around and meet the truck head-on. I have seen them do both as I have a 44-year safety card, and during most of that time was a truck driver. We've got to get these speeders off the road. Let's give their cars to safe drivers.

FRANK M. KELLIE 京 公 公

#### Line Of Fire

Lincoln, Neb To the editor of The Lincoln Star: After examining The Star's "Robertson Quail Shot Diagram" which appeared on the sports page of the January 15 issue, I feel compelled to make a few observations If the diagram is accurate, Game

Commissioner Robertson should

feel very lucky that he brought

down the quail instead of Heinzelman or Huppert who, according to the diagram, were in Robert son's line of fire. The diagram leaves Huppert with no grounds for a "shooting"s a game bird from a public highway" complaint, but it certainly gives him the right to complain on another count. The diagram shows

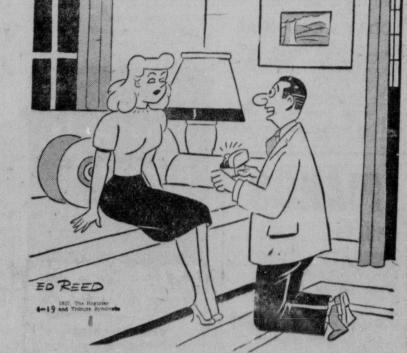
best place to be. It all adds up to amateur hunting tactics on the part of man who,

"DAVO CROCHET"

Huppert to be directly in Robert-

son's line of fire. This isn't the

#### OFF THE RECORD Fd Reed



"Well, then, is there some other guy I could sell this ring to?"

# Morning Ceremony AROUND THE TOWN Had Chapel Ceremony



MISS JOYCE ELAINE LUGINBILL, who will become the bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Luginbill, will become the bride of Donald E. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buck. Allwhite gladioli and stock will form the chancel decor at St. Mary's Cathedral for the service, which will be solemnized by the Rev. John Zastrow in the presence of 350 guests, and Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music. Miss Gillespie also will accompany the vocal soloists, Miss Loretta Loos and Jerry

As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. John Carter of Table Rock will appear in a waltzlength frock of cranberry red velvet. A large flat bow of the velvet ending in long streamers forms the back interest of her full-skirted costume, which will be completed by a head bandeau of the velvet, and she will carry a velvet muff ornamented with a cluster of white carnations. Wearing identical ensembles will be Miss Hazel Luginbill of Hum-

nie Teater of Table Rock, the junior bridesmaid. Miss Jeanne Anne Young and Miss Pamela Downing will be the flower girls, and carrying the rings will be

Norman Buck will serve as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Larry Buck, Clarence Lindgren, Ross Lane, Jr., and LeRoy Fox.

The bride has selected white peau de soie for her wedding gown which is designed in the period mode. A narrow band of pearl embroidery edges the rounded neckline of the longsleeved bodice and is repeated at the high, Empire waist. The circular skirt flares into hemline width and extends into a chapel train, and a rounded cap of pearl-trimmed silk will hold her veil of French illusion. She will carry a white prayer book ornamented with a lavender orchid and sprays of stephanotis.

Miss Luginbill is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member boldt, as the maid of honor; of Alpha Gamma Delta.

THINGS ARE happening around these parts — We no sooner had finished our story about the Lincoln traveler who is going to fly around the world, having just returned from the South Sea Islands and such, then we learned of another fascinating

Around March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw and the four young Shaws, Leslie, Gregory, Christie and Cameron, will be leaving for Florida - From Florida to Lisbon, and after seeing some of the high spots in Portugal, the Shaw sixsome will travel by train through Spain and France - then cross the Channel into England. In England they will settle down in Devon and Cornwall for an

they will be joined by Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Granger, who reside in the north of England - If we have figured correctly the Shaws will be returning home in late June.

UNDERSTAND that Mrs. Charles T. Stuart and Mrs. James Stuart will be brunch hostesses next Friday norning at the home of Mrs. Charles Stuart, when they pay prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mary Hall whose marriage to Jack Von Gillern will take place on Feb. 2. The guests, invited for the morning party and a miscellaneous shower, all will be members of Delta Gamma sorority.

eight weeks stay during which AND, speaking of courtesies, there

was the party for which Mrs. Thomas Beal (Jan Harrison -Kappa Kappa Gamma) was hostess on Thursday evening at her home when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Jack Lowe (Kay Schrader) who, with Mr. Lowe, leaves in February for San Diego, Calif. Eleven guests were invited for a dessert supper and informal evening.

Mr. Lowe, incidentally, will be graduating from the University of Nebraska College of Engineering in February, and has accepted a position with Convair in San Diego.

HAVE some belated news from the Philadelphia Bassinet Club this morning tells us of the arrival of Miss Kathy Ann Bausback on Tuesday, Dec. 18. Mrs. Erway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Erway, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bausback of

Miss Kathy Ann's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erway, have just returned from Philadelphia where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, and their very young granddaughter.

JUST HEARD that Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Teal and their family are to have a new address sometime within the next month. Dr. and Mrs. Teal have sold their home at 3121 Sheridan Blvd., to Mrs. Woodrow Magee, and have purchased a new home at



MRS. LARRY GARRETT

With only the members of the immediate families attending the ceremony the marriage of Ann White, daughter of Capt, and Mrs. George Meade, to Lt. Larry Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Garrett of Ames, Ia., took place on Friday evening at the Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel. Chaplain I. M. Copeland solemnized the 8:30 o'clock service.

Miss Barbara Rhodes, as the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a frock of beige silk and lace, with small hat in matching tone. Her corsage was of pink

Lt. Robert L. Goodrich served Lt. Garrett as best man.

The bride appeared in a frock of pastel blue lace and silk in matching tone. Beneath the sleeveless bodice of lace, designed with a rounded throat line, the exceedingly bouffant skirt, front paneled with lace. was waltz-length. She completed her costume with a small satin hat of pastel blue satin, and pinned to her shoulder was a cor-

sage of white carnations. Lt. Garrett attended Iowa State College at Ames, and now is stationed at the Lincoln Air

### SUBURBIA

residents this week seems to be is visiting in Park Manor. an unwelcome one, for after all, who would be enthusiastic of a visitation of the virus flu. Nevertheless there are a few healthy neighbors who have been able, thus far, to avoid the dread bug, and are abounding with news of

In talking to Mrs Robert Morrison this week we learned about a noteworthy project which she initiated for neighborhood children last September. The project is, in essence, a Bible study group called the "Good News Bible Club", and the club holds its meetings at the Morrison home every Friday afternoon from 3:45 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Children who are members of the group range from the ages of six years to 14 years and 22 children are participating at this time.

The sole purpose of the club is to give children a greater understanding of the Bible and the stories therein. In addition to relating the events of each story, Mrs. Morrison illustrates the characters and their actions by the use of a felt screen and felt-backed paper figures which she moves about as the plot progresses. The children also memorize various familiar passages of the Book as a part of their study.

Mrs. Morrison said, during our conversation, that she was having a thoroughly enjoyable time working with the children and would welcome any new members to the group.

Speaking of the younger generation reminds us of a very young lad who made his first appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital last Tuesday morning. Capt. and Mrs. Paul Blinkinsop are the proud parents, and they have named their new son, Jay P. When Jay arrives home he will find his sister, Diane, and his brother, Walter, eagerly awaiting him.

on hand for the homecoming is

The most frequent visitor to Mrs. Blinkinsop's mother, Mrs. the homes of our Park Manor W. D. Jensen of Newell, Ia., who

> Guest of honor at a farewell party last Wednesday evening was Mrs. Russell Loerch. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Gordon Pauley and Mrs. J. D. Cochran. The guests were invited to the Pauley residence for supper and an evening of bridge. Included in the guest list were Mrs. Carl Loerch, Mrs. Robin Loerch, Mrs. Raymond Cubie,

Mrs. Jerry Mapes, and Mrs.

John Malone. Entertaining friends at a brunch today is Mrs. Gordon Pauley. This is certainly a party for the bridge enthusiast for the game will start in the morning and continue on into the afternoon. Guests will include Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis, Mrs. John Tidwell, Mrs. Eugene Allen, Mrs. Bud Anderson, Mrs. Edward Copple, Mrs. Jerry Mapes, and

Mrs. Edward Stika.

A celebration of great interest will be the birthday party of Miss Judy Mann. The party will take place this afternoon at Judy's home, and members of the younger set who will be present are Miss Katherine Terry, Miss Sharon Morrison, Miss Diane Hamman, Miss Kay Deitemeyer, Miss Joyce Fultcher, Miss Kristin Lind, Miss Roberta Allen, Miss Linda Baxter, and Miss Sally Spohn. Judy, who is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James H. Mann, will be celebrating her 12th birthday.



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## To Be Brides At Morning Weddings



MISS JOAN McCLEERY whose marriage to Stanley Peters will be solemnized this morning at St. Patrick's Church.

attended Creighton University For the wedding of Miss Joan and also the University of Ne-McCleery, daughter of Mr. and braska where he plans to contin-Mrs. M. W. McCleery, and Stanley Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peters, which will take place this morning, the altar of St. Patrick's Church will be

appointed with arrangements of white carnations and snapdragons, and lighted candles. The o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Gaudance Schroeder, and the wedding music will be played by Mrs. Robert Studnicka, organist. Mrs. Studnicka also will accompany the vocal soloist, Joseph Schroer.

Miss Ellen Mahoney, the maid of honor, will appear in a goldtoned crystalette frock designed with a rounded neckline and brief sleeves in a fitted bodice, and a wide, ballerina length skirt. The bridesmaids, both sisters of the bridegroom will be Miss Diana Peters in green, and Miss Mary Jo Peters, who will wear the bronze shade. Their crystalette frocks are fashioned identically to that worn by the maid of honor. Each of the attendants will carry a bouquet of bronze carnations.

Robert Houser will serve Mr. Peters as best man, and seating the guests will be Gary Barrett and Jerry Bosak.

For her wedding the bride has chosen a gown of white crystalette over taffeta. Designed on princess lines the gown is fashioned with a fitted long-sleeved bodice in which a yoke of illusion patterned with lace applique in the floral motif forms a rounded neckline and dips into a deep front V. The extremely bouffant skirt is floor length. Her lace-banded veil of illusion is held to the head with a small crown, and she will carry a bouquet of white roses.

After the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Peters and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip to Colorado and upon their return will reside in Lin-

Mr. Peters, who recently was released from military duty, has

#### Republican Women's Club

All Republican women are invited to attend the meeting of the Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Green Room of the YMCA.

The guest speaker will be Senator Otto Liebers whose topic will be, "What Is Happening To Date in the State Legislature and Why". His talk will be followed by a question and answer period. Special guests will be state senators and their wives.

### Nurses Group Plans Meeting

The Lincoln Association, division 3, of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association, will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Vakoc, 859 So. 46th. Following the 7 o'clock meeting, the group will hold a

Service On Saturday



MISS SHIRLEY BROLLIAR, whose marriage to Jerome M. Rocke will be an event of Saturday morning, Jan. 19.

For the wedding of Miss Shirley Brolliar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Brolliar, and Jerome M. Rocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Rocke, which will take place Saturday morning, Jan. 19, fan-shaped bouquets of white gladioli and stock will decorate the altar of St. Teresa's Church. The Rt. Rev. Mitchell M. Kaczmarek will read the lines of the 10 o'clock service, and Miss Mildred Gergen, organist, will play the wedding music. Miss Gergen also will accompany John Moran, the vocal

Wearing identically-styled frocks of Cotillion blue silk taffeta will be Mrs. Harley Varga, sister of the bridegroom, as the matron of honor, the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Samuel Carter and Mrs. Robert Kutz, and the bridesmaid, Miss Kay Rocke, also a sister of the bridegroom. Fashioned with torso bodices ending in accentuated fullness at the hipline and wide skirts, their costumes are accented by back bows ending in long streamers and completed by pillbox caps of taffeta. They will carry crescents of blue-tinted carnations.

Roger Rocke will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Warner Grierson, Lanny Davis and Harley

The bride has chosen for her wedding a gown of ice-blue satin. The shoulder-wide decolletage of the molded bodice is contoured with imported Alencon lace which continues into the long,

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tapered sleeves, and beneath the elongated waist, the full skirt is caught into unpressed pleats and extends into a train. Her illusion veil will be held by a pillbox cap of lace and satin, and she will carry a white prayer book

Upon returning from a southern wedding trip, for which the bride will wear a suit of grey tweed with white and black accessories, the couple will reside at 1730 C.

front and back by wide panels of the lace. A scalloped crown of pearl-embroidered tulle will hold to the head her illusion veil, and she will carry a bouquet of white feathered carnations. Following the reception for 200 guests, which will be held in the marked with a single white orchurch parlors, Mr. Long and chid and showered with stephhis bride will leave for a short

MISS MARILYN KNIGHT, who will become the bride of John

The altar of Sacred Heart day morning, Jan. 19, for the

wedding of Miss Marilyn Knight,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald W. Knight, and John M.

Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mau-

rice Long. The 10 o'clock cere-

mony will be solemnized by the

Rev. H. B. Hart, and Mrs. Eliza-

beth Soflin, organist, will play

the wedding music and also will

accompany Mrs. Donna Gills,

Mrs. William Miller will at-

tend her sister as matron of

honor and will wear a silk sheath

frock in the candlelight tone.

Fashioned in the after-five

length, her ensemble will be

completed by a small hat of

matching velvet traced with seed

pearls. Costumed identically will

be the bridesmatron, Mrs. Don-

ald Vanous, also a sister of the

bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss

Mimi Vestecka, Miss Sharon

Everett and Miss Angela Long,

sister of the bridegroom. The

attendants will carry bouquets of

white and crimson carnations

frosted with glitter. Miss Pam

Serving Mr. Long as best man

will be Riley Ruby of Tecumseh.

and the ushers will be Donald

Vanous, Jerry Henke, Harry

Paulsen, Jr., and Gary Portsche.

The bride will appear in a

gown of white, imported lace and

tulle over silk taffeta. Natural

scallops of the lace form the

portrait neckline of the long-

sleeved bodice of lace, and the

lace is repeated in floral ap-

pliques on the very full skirt of

tulle, which is accented at the

Hile will be the flower girl.

the vocal soloist.

M. Long at a morning service on Saturday, Jan. 19.

Church will be appointed with

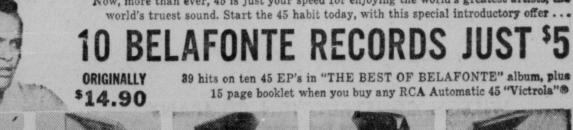
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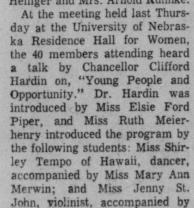
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Saturday, Jan. 19, Miss Joyce Francis Luginbill of Humboldt, Elaine Luginbill, daughter of the bridesmaids; and Miss Con-Robert Young and David Carter.

Wedding On Friday



Walker solemnized the 7:30

Mrs. Sultzbaugh was her

daughter's matron of honor and

appeared in a frock of pastel

pink sequin-dotted net over sa-

tin. Her wrist coraage was of

Frenched white carnations and

pink sweetheart roses. Miss Jo-

Ann Johnson of Oshkosh, the

bridesmaid, appeared in a bal-

lerina frock of pastel green net

over matching satin. Beneath

the fitted bodice the bouffant

skirt was fashioned of lace-band-

ed tiers of net. Her wrist corsage

also was of Frenched white car-

nations and pink sweetheart

roses. Atricia Louise Sultzbaugh

The bride, given in marriage

by her uncle, Alvae E. Sultz-

baugh, chose a gown of im-

ported Chantilly lace over satin

for her wedding. Designed with

a deep yoke of illusion, con-

toured with seed pearls and

sequins and framed at the throat

smoothly sculptured bodice was

in the Empire mode. The ex-

tremely bouffant skirt was fash-

ioned of lace ruffles which ex-

tended into a brief train. A

coronet of pearls held in place

her fingertip veil of illusion,

and she carried gardenias, with

a shower of stephanotis, on a

A.1C Thomas R. Kearney of

Springfield, O., served as best

man, and seating the guests

white prayerbook.

a mandarin collar, the

was the flower girl.

o'clock service.

MRS. WYMAN KAARSTAD Spreading fan arrangements of pink gladioli and white stock, pink carnations and white pompons formed an attractive background for the marriage of Miss Bonnie LaVon Sultzbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sultzbaugh, to Staff Sgt. Wyman Edwin Kaarstad which took place on Friday evening, Jan. 18, at the Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel. Chaplain James C.

### Ladies Meet

The Legislative Ladies League will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24, at the First Methodist Church, 50th and St. Paul streets, at which time the guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Davidson, minister of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. R. E. Harrington will be co-chairmen in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. John E. Mekota and Miss Beth Ann Mekota of Crete, Mrs. William Norman, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. John Beaver, Mrs. Dwight Burney, Mrs. Howard Britt, Mrs. H. P. Heiliger and Mrs. Arnold Ruhnke.

At the meeting held last Thursday at the University of Nebraska Residence Hall for Women, the 40 members attending heard a talk by Chancellor Clifford Hardin on, "Young People and Opportunity." Dr. Hardin was introduced by Miss Elsie Ford Piper, and Miss Ruth Meierhenry introduced the program by the following students: Miss Shirley Tempo of Hawaii, dancer, accompanied by Miss Mary Ann Merwin; and Miss Jenny St.

were A.1C John R. Mills, and Lawrence Haag of Detroit, Mich. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Alvae Sultzbaugh.

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle; school, 9:45: worship, 11; service, 7:45. Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; school, 10: worship, 11: service, 7:45. Havelock, 6569 Havelock, A. H. Edwards; school, 10: worship, 11; service, 7:45.

BAPTIST

First, 14th & K. Gordon Schroeder; school, 9:45; worship, "A Faith That Saves," 8:45 & 11; youth, 5:30; service, 7. Second, 28th & S. Clifford Perron; school, 9:30; worship, "Fateful Frustrations," 10:45; School of Missions, 6; services 7.

First Southern, 13th & P. Tom Hodgin; chool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; training union, :30; service, 7:45.
Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, James Mula; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, :15; service, 7:30. lin; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youdi, 6:15; service, 7:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph, Leslie Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training union, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Belmont, 12th and Judson; school 10; worship, Franklin Eldridge, 11.

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. Kraemer, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30. Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie Barnes, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1. Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart; 6, 8, 9, 10, & 12. Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart; 6 8, 9, 10, & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K, John Flynn, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30; Rosary Novena 4:30.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill, Norbert Schmaliz; 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.
St. Teressa's, 36th & Laurel, M. M. Kaczmarek; 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.
Ukranian Greek, 14th, & K; services 8:30, first and third Sundays.

CHRISTIAN

Bethany. Cotner & Aylesworth. Howard Holverson: school, 9:30; worship, 10:40; Chi Rho, 5; youth, 6:30,
East Lincoln, 27th & Y. Raymond Alber: worship, "The Final Proof of Eternal Life," 8:30 and 10:45; school, 9:45; builders, 4; youth, 5:30; service, "The Man Who Saved The Human Race," 6:30.
First, 16th & K. Charles Kemp; worship, 10:45; school, 9:30; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 5:30.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11; Chi Rho, 4; Tabernacle, 22nd & South, C.E.A. Mc-im; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; serv-

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, Ralph Williams, 2820 0; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, service, 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madi-son, LeRoy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7. Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cun-ningham; school, 11; worship, 10; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 1201 L; service "Life," 11 & 4:30; school, 11.
Society, 48th & Vine; service, "Life,"
10:45; school, 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Intelope Park. Sumner & Normal, Kenth Yingst; school, 9:45; worship, "Jam
e Door," 11; Missions, 4:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST First. 14th & F, Hershel Dyer; KLIN, 8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.

But Not Indifferent," 11; fr. hi.

Northeast Community, 6200 Adams, Mil-n Laib: school, 9:30; worship; 10:30, 11; worship, I am Not Ashamed of The worship, I youth, 6:30; inc. 2500 S. Verne Spindell: school, worship, I worship, I am Not Ashamed of The worship, I wouth, 6:30; ir. hi. 5:30, on, 9th & D. J. P. Flemmer; worship, I service, 2 & 7:30.

EASTERN ORTHODOX sian, 505 So. 2nd, Basil Teresch-Sat. service, 7 p.m.; Sun, service, 10 Greek, 18th & M. Steve, Prodromides; worship, 10:30.

EPISCOPAL

Holv Trinity, 12th & J. William Cross; communion, S. NU Chapel: morning prayer, school, worship, 15th and L. 11.

St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd. Tom Johnson: eucherist. 7:30: school, worship, 10.

St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James Stilwell; communion, 8; school, family service, 9:15; morning prayer, sermon, 11: jr. high, 7: Confirmation class, 4.

University Chapel, 13th & R. Gilbert Armstrong; communion, 8; morning Armstrong; communion, 8; morning prayer, 11; Canterbury, 6; Pageant, 7:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem. 1261 rural north, Algot Sportons; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:30.
First, 20th & G. J. Alfred Johnson; school 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHERN Calvary: 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; school, 9:45; worship, "Consider The Ministry," 11; youth. 6:30: service. 7:30.

First, 1333 No. 33rd, William Rembolt; school, 9:45: worship, "God's Worthy Servant." 11; int. youth. 6: sr. youth. 7.

Cheney, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 11. Ship. 11.

Southminster. 16th & Otoe. Marvin Herick: school, 9:45; worship, "Profit and Losses," 10:50; jr hi, 6:30; sr hi, 7.

9:45; discussion, 10:30.

Unitarian, 12th & H. Peter Raible; family service. 10:30: school, 11; worship, "And Nothing More," 11; College, 5; "And Nothing More," 11; College, 5; "And Nothing More," 11; College, 5; "And Nothing More," 11; "And Nothing More," 12; "And Nothing More," 11; "

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED St. Paul's, 13th & F. Arthur Crisp; 8chool, 9:45; worship, 11.
Trinity United, 39th & Calvert, Donald Stuart; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christ Temple, 21st & U. Trago McWillams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, City Wide Tabernacle. 135 No. 24th, Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45. 45: service, 7:45. Hawthorne Chapel, W. C. Allenburg, wor-

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

East Unit. 3700 Vinc. J. H. McLaughlin: address, "Choosing Life With the New
World Society," 3; Watchtower Bible
Study, "The Good News of Salvation." joint action." West Unit. 2128 Holdrege, Don Ramu; address, 3; Watchtower Bible Study, 4:15.

South Street Temple, 20th & South. Wolfsang Hamburger: worship, 8, Fri.; achool, Sunday, 10:30.

Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Stern; services Sat., 10:45; Friday, 8; school, Sun., 10.

American. 24th U. E. J. Beckman; tchool, 9:45; worship, 8 & 10:30; youth. worship, 7. Calvary, Mo.. 28th & Franklin, John redehoft; worship, 8:30 & 10:30; school,

9:30. First, 17th & A. J. Sabin Swenson; school, 9:30: worship, 10:45.
Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison. Charles Horn: school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 and 11.
Frieden's, 6th & D. H. M. Goede: school, 9: worship, 10:15; German service, 11:15.

Belmont, E. G. Hansen; school, 7.
Grace, 22nd & Washngton, Leland
Lesher; worship, 8:30 & 10:30; school, Christ, 44th and Sumner. John Bredehoft; orship. 8:30 and 10:30; school, 9:30; vorship, 8:30 and 10:30; school, 9:30; routh, 6:30.
Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.
Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege, L. G. Grumdeman; school, 10:15; worship, 11.
Our Saviour's, 40th & C, James Olsen;

ZIMMER'S



worship, school, 9:30; worship, A. S. Berg, 11; Mission, 8.
Redeemer, Mo., 33rd & J, Melvin Tassler; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; Communion at 8:30,
St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.
South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie School, enter from southeast corner or school off Worthington, Carl Nommensen; worship, 11.

St. John's Latvian. 15th & Q. Karl
Baumanis: school. worship.
Sheridan. 37th & Sher., E. W. Phillippi:
school, 9:10 & 10:20; worship. "The Gospel of Christ." 8 & 11:30.

St. Andrew's. Cotner & Fairfax. Walter
Moris: school, 9:30; worship. 11.
Trinity. Mo., 12th & H. F. Worthmann;
worship. (Communion, 11) 8:30 & 11;
school, 9:45; service, 7:30.
United. 60th & Fremont. E. C. Hansen:
school, 10: worship. 11: class, 10:15; service, 7:30.
University Chapel, Mo., 535 No. 16th,
A. J. Norden; worship, 10:45; Gamma
Delta. 5:30.
Lutheran Student House. 535 No. 16th,
Alvin Petersen; worship, Bible study, 16:
coffee, 10:30; LSA, 5.

METHODIST

Asbury, West Lincohn, Quincy Murphree; worship, 9; school, 10:15.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Richard Lingard; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11.

Epworth, 30th & Hoidrege, J. C. Lowson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Grace, 27th & R. Harold Sandall; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:30; ir, youth, 5; sr. youth, Westey, 6:30.

First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Daivison; school, 9:30; worship, 10:50; NYF, 4:30; youth, 6:30; sr. NYF, 7.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy Murphree; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 6:30.

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Quinn Chapel, 9th & C. John Harris; to give her economic aid or of Emington, Ill., she came to thool, 9:45; worship, 11

Lincoln from Chicago in 1954 She chool. 9:45; worship, 11 Havelock, 4127 No. 61st, Bruce Gideon; orship, 8:30 & 11; school. 9:45; youth.

Lakeview, 1135 Q, Dillon Hess; school, Bakeyew, 1135 q, Dillon Co.

9:45; worship, 11.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, D. E. Littrell;
school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Weslevan, 130 So. 48th, Gaylord Jordan;
school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45;
service, 7:45.

Wesley, 18th & J, Vincent Beebe; school,
10; worship, "Poor Sports," 11.

NAZARENE
First. 33rd & C, J. H. White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
Northside. Earl Roustio; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.

PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott, Garrett Carpenter; school 9:45; worship, 11.
Eastridge, 56th & C, Tom Huxtable; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, V. Robert Nilson; school, 10; worship, 11; servee, 7. ice, 7.
First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10:50; worship, 9:30 & 10:50; fel-S.15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, 135 No. 31st. L. B. Morrison; school, 9:45; worship, 11: service, 7:30; vouth, 6:30; Study, "Home Christian." 6:50

Northside, 23rd & T. Rex Heldenbrand; worship, 11: service, 7:30; worship, 11: youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8th & B. George Kuhn; school, 9:30; worship, 10: 30; worship, 10: 45; orayer. 2 First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Riger; school, 8: worship, 10:30.

First United, 35th & F, J. Dallas Gibson; worship, 8:30 & 11; service, 7: 41; school, 9:30; worship, 7.

Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White: school, 9:30; worship, 7.

Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambey: school, 9:30; worship, 11: youth, 5:30; service, 7:30.

Panama, Gary Thompson; worship, 10: school, 9:30; youth, 7.

Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 9: worship, 11: youth, 7.

Second, 26th & P. Ellis Butler; school 9:45; worship, "From Loneliness To Atone-Ment," 11; youth, 5.

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Westminister, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee; school 9:30 & 11; communicants, 4: Deaconesses, 7.

Firth, H. E. Kolenbrader; service, 9:30

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
College View, 4855 Prescott. Murray
Deming: school, 9:40; service, "God's Call
to His People," 8:30 & 11, E. P. Heinrich:
juniors, 2:30; vespers, 5—Jan. 19.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS Chirothesean, 3435 O. Lennie Curd; service. 10:45.
Christ Temple Holiness. 2222 No. 20th. William Jorgenson: school. 9:45: worship. 10:45: service, 6:30.
Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th. James Leonard; school. 9:45: worship. "The Christian and His Church," 10:50; sr. youth. 5:30: ir. youth. 6:30; service, "A Man Sent From God.", 7:30.
Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Dr; service. Foursquare, 33rd & O. Jerry Burk; hool, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 20th. Jo-ph Schelckmann: priesthood, 8:45; school, 3:30; service, 6:30. Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N., J. H. ortner; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 45.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & Harold Reid; school, 9:30; worship, onald Savage, 11; class, 6:30; service, zra Ochrina, 7:45. ra Ochrina, 7:45. Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. lth, school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, Salvation Army Citadel. 11th & G. Wal-Kennedy; school, 10; worship, 11; Kennedy; school, 10; worship, 11; uth, 6:15; salvation, 7. Society of Friends, YWCA; worship,

NEW CAR DEALERS

Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; wor-

Spirituat, 1106 L. Lionel Everman;

The non-profit Lincoln New Car of incorporation with the secretary of state Friday. Incorporators in-School, 10: Protestant worship, 11.
Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield & Zygmund Rydz; mass, 7:45; worship, 8, west farm; dormitory services, 9; chapel, 10.
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loans. Virtually kill any chance Egypt was a member of Grace Methodist

young adults, 7:30; NYF, 7: family night.
5:30; Board, 4.

Trinity, 16th & A. Vance Rogers:
school, 9:30 & 11; worship. "The Fate of the Self Satisfied." 11; youth, 6:30; Sing-

CAIRO, Egypt (P-President Nas- | To sum up, Egyptianization apser's new laws "Egyptianizing" pears to be a big step toward foreign banking, insurance and im- linking this nation with the Com-

> massive "economic organization" to hold government shares in Egyptianized and other firms and tion makes Egyptianization almost the same as government sei-

> zure of the companies. British and French banks and insurance companies were affected immediately by the decree. Importing companies and other for-

So alter Egypt's economy that ing. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mrs. Eddy died Friday. A native Lincoln from Chicago in 1954. She

has of getting loans from the St. James, 2400 So. 11th. Lloyd Bliss; school, 9:45; worship, 9:45 & 11; youth, 7. St. Mark's, 7140 Vinc. S. A. Kurshchwitz; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; youth, 4; conference, 4:40. St. Paul's 12th & M. Frank Court; KFAB, 9; school, 9:45; worship, "What is the Reward of Christian Living," 11; young adults, 7:30; NYF, 7; family night. Elimination of Western commercial interests will give the Computation of Lincoln; and brothers, Albert watts of Omaha and Everett Watts

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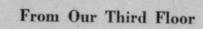
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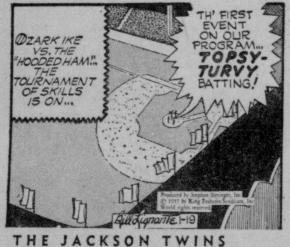
By Walt Kelly







By Ed Strops







By Dick Brooks







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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

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22. Brightest

star in

Scorpio 26. Preposition 28. Network

29. Unbeliever 33. Gun (slang)

(Bolivia)

34. City

36. Chin whiskers

39. Nurse (Orient.) 42. Projecting

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church

43. Renounce

45. Dregs 46. Thoroughfare

47. Parrots (N.Z.)

48. Separated

1. Indian

2. River

prince

(Russ.)

DOWN

Last time I got tangled up with a lega-tion was also in San Francisco. Somebody opened a letterhead from the Mexican Le-gation and accused me of insulting our southern neighbor.

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I was in New Mexico at the time

and the insulting line ran, "The

cowboys here are so tough they use barbed wire for dental floss."

It had no more to do with Mexico than you have with Chinese philosophy.

Just along about 1936 our friends

at 10 Downing Street objected to me having Shickelgruber tell Mus-

solini, "I'm inviting you to the

changing of the guards. I'm going

to change 'em for Germans."

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer I'm on good terms with Pakistan same as our own Jacks-or-better. Don't open under the guns.

acquaintance with Afghanistan, 4 4 4 Cambodia and points neareasterly That's why Finland, Yugoslavia which abstained on the Hungarian and Morocco abstained. When you live on a bee-line you get all the

Any of those small nations are as vul-nerable as a pickle in a barrel. We real-

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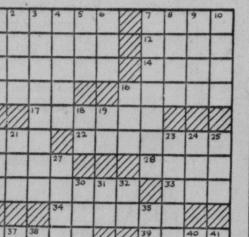


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noun . Company 18. Music note stream 19. At home 35. More 15. Like a wing 20. Pronoun 16. Correspond (poss.) 17. Supply again 21. Writing fluid 37. Fencing 20. Hawk 23. Army group sword parrot

(abbr.) rational 36. Frustrate 24. Greek letter 38. On the 25. Place



40. Chills and

attention

fever

43. Knock

lightly

44. Girl's name

41. Pay

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation he words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

UAO TAOMM SRTU JYOEH JOGDYO UAO JPYZ VEL GMF-UOLLFTDL Vesterday's Cryptoquote: BETTER TO SINK BENEATH THE SHOCK THAN MOULDER PIECEMEAL ON THE ROCK—BYRON
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DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake I NEVER SAID YOU DIDN'T, EVE: LOOK, SISTER-I'M ON -YOU WERE JULIE! JULIE-LOOKING FORA REALLY YOUR SIDE-HONEST-JOB.

MARY WORTH

YOU SAY MRS. KILEY SEEMED

HOW-HOW DID

YOU KNOW I

HERE'S CAMEO--- CROWDING 30--- AND SHE LANDS A MAN WITH LOOKS, LOOT, AND A HEART FULL OF LOVE FOR HER! WHAT'S MAMA HOLDING OUT FOR? ... ANOTHER MONACO MONARCH? DEPRESSED, GRANDMOTHER? GOSH! I'D THINK SHE'D BE FLOATING!

APPARENTLY MR. NABJIC

HE MERELY LET IT SLIP

THAT INSTEAD OF

KNOWS MORE ABOUT

MY SISTER THAN I DO.



RIP KIRBY

CAN'T TELL, HONEY, ANYWAY, THINK OF DESMOND IN YOUR IT'S . RIP. HOW LONG WILL WE HAVE



By Alex Raymond DON'T WORRY. FOR THE LAST TO ORDER ANYTHING YOU WANT!

By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA

IT'S VERY STRANGE, KNOBBY -NOW ... YOU WON'T NEED A NURSE ANY LONGER ! ER ... I ...



DOCTOR SMITH SENT THE NURSE AWAY, KNOBBY... HE SAID YOU CAN GET OUT OF BED! SO HASTY ... S'POSE I HAVE A RELAPSE OR SOMETHIN'?

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney RISKY BUSINESS OWWITCH

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



## Baseball Trades In Air But No Deals Completed Yet By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Louis Cards, who'll pick up any while performing as a utility in veteran righthander who was ob- | The Cards' Lane is expected to named the New York Giants, who and Chicago second baseman Gene sioner Ford Frick received Jackie

Five players signed contracts for with the Chicago Cubs. 1957, the Philadelphia Phillies add- Gerry Coleman of the New York of the Kansas City A's.

Major league baseball clubs one at the drop of a player, defielder. Smoky Burgess, slugging tained in a deal with Detroit last talk trade with the Cubs over the dealt Dark to St. Louis last June, Baker.

rates gave up in a try for a deal as did pitchers Dave Newkirk, time. Jack McMahon and Ed Monahan The Phillies, in the process of was coveted by several other Na- of the Pirates said efforts have Walls and Baker as the principal Yankees' ace southpaw, came

Lincoln

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City Title

By BOB McCOY

Star Sports Staff Writer

continued to put their houses in nied that Alvin Dark was on the catcher of the Cincinnati Redlegs, month. Trucks returned his con- weekend and with the Phillies next the Cincinnati Redlegs and the Brown said he had been discus- the Brooklyn star was formally

order while trade winds still were market. And the Pittsburgh Pi- also returned his signed contract tract unsigned for the second week. Meanwhile, he said that Phillies as having made bids. sing the possibility of a trade with placed on the Dodgers' voluntary Dark, the club's regular shortstop, General Manager Joe L. Brown the Cubs for several weeks, with retired list ... . Whitey Ford, the 1957, the Philadelphia Phillies added two farm clubs and General
Yankees came to terms for a reManager Frenk Loss of the Kansas City A's.

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The Athletics, however, were uned Tulsa of the Class A fexas

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Sawyer, former Washington Sena-

# Manager Frank Lane of the St. ported \$18,500. He hit .257 in 1956 able to corral Virgil Trucks, the League and Lewiston, Idaho. | a month ago," he said. Lane Pittsburgh outfielder Lee Walls In other news, baseball commisters' infielder and clown, died. LINKS NIP ROCKETS AGAIN, 50-46

Whip Doane In NCC Battle

## Second-Half Comeback Gives Plainsmen 74-70 Win

thrilling second half rally Friday to be on the way to a rout. night to turn back Doane College,

The homestanding Plainsmen hit hot and heavy for 45 points in the inaccuracy at the free throw line. But, the Tigers kept clawing figure check list.

overall 10-2 season mark and upped | 13 for 22.

Doane broke a 29-29 deadlock Lefty Hixson then hit two succes- tally. with four minutes remaining in the sive 30-foot jump shots and the Lastovica copped scoring honors

Holdrege

Downs SE;

Huge Hot

Star Sports Staff Writer

Holdrege High clipped South-

east's basketball team 69-54 at the

Southeast gym Friday night, hold-

ing off a Southeast comeback as a late Holdrege stall almost back-

Holdrege, top-ranked Class A

team in Nebraska, had a 43-31

halftime lead and a 53-45 third-

quarter edge but went into a stall

Southeast's hustling Knights

broke through and closed the gap

to 58-51 with four minutes to play.

Then Coach Joe Simanek called

off the stall and the Dusters quick-

ly pulled away, hitting at a clip

which resulted in a sizzling 55

Only good outside shooting kept

Southeast close to the high-scoring Dusters, who have averaged 69

points per game in winning seven

straight after losing to Broken

It was the best Southeast effort

of the season but the Knights will

need another big game Saturday

night. Southeast visits Fremont,

the leading Class AA team in Ne-

Jim Huge, the ex-University High

cager who has been sparking the

Holdrege attack from his center

position, came back to haunt his

former Lincoln neighbors. He made

11 field goals in 19 attempts and

He had help from John Burge-

son (16), Bob Peck (10) and Brian

Paulson, whose 12 points included

five field goals out of five at-

Roger Hesson with 18 and Ron

Keal with 17 were the high scor-

Hitting from all angles, the Dust-

ers zipped away to leads of 14-6.

23-14, 29-18 and 37-24 in the first

half. Huge's five baskets in the

second period boosted Holdrege to

Southeast closed to within eight points as Holdrege tossed away scoring opportunities in the third period. In the fourth period a stall

baffled the Knights only momentar-

a 12-point halftime lead.

serious pursuit.

Knights tired.

per cent field goal average.

Bow in their opener.

ended with 23 points.

ers for Southeast.

at the start of the last quarter.

Wesleyan's first half drought could be accounted to an unusual men.

standing to 3-1. Doane now has a lead, 56-55, with 11:54 left in the a tip-in for Doane's last pair of 2-2 NCC mark and suffered its contest. They never trailed after points. Wesleyan's Lowell Johnseventh setback of the year against that, however, the Tigers tied the son tallied a security bucket with

opening half and rushed through Wesleyan attack again blossomed. in the NCC match with 25. Next

er pushed through two free throws 24. to move the reading to a more Loop scoring leader Don Vyhna-

ity toss in 15 attempts. Their section latting from far out before Bob Leslie of NWU hit a pair of free countered with 12.

Westeyan's Johnson and Leslie each and held back a determined countered with 12. The victory gave Wesleyan an ond half production was a better throws and the Plainsmen led, its Nebraska College Conference The Plainsmen forged into the Lastovica then came through with 10 seconds left for the final 74-70

Nebraska Wesleyan staged a 10 points by intermission to appear | With 2:16 remaining The Lefthand- | came Wesleyan's Glen Reed with

stable 70-66 in favor of the Plains-22 to round out Doane's double

second half after trailing 29-39 at The Plainsmen hit only one charaway with reserve Fred Brown Wesleyan's Johnson hit for 18 an early 18-point advantage

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Felix	0	1-3	1	Maschm'n	2	0-0	
Barney	1	1-2	1 3	-Gray	1	2-3	
Hixson	5	2-3	12	Lastovica	9	7-10	12
Reed	10	4-10	24	Wulfek'ter	1	0-1	ig g
Ebersp'her	1	2-2	4	Uvhnalek	8	6-10	12
Evenson	0	0-0	0	Fletcher	0	2-2	2
Leslie	4	4-8	12	Parsons	1	0-1	
Johnson	9	0-7	18		2	1-2	
McNaught	0	0-0	0	Hatfield	0	0-0	9
				Bruning	0	0-0	8
				Brown	2	0-0	9
Totals	30	14-35	74	Totals		18-29	71

## Halftime score: Doane 39, Wesleyan 29. PIUS X

**NOTCHES** 

Lincoln Star Special

42-37 WIN

Pius X cage crew of Lincoln won ets ability to hit from the charity a nip and tuck affair from Omaha stripe (they got all their first Cathedral, 42-37, here Friday quarter points from there) might

Mike Higgins, making his first Links. start since a layoff of 30 days beitors with 17 points on six fielders headed as they romped to a 13-7 and five for seven at the free quarter margin. throw line. Joe McWilliams potted six field goals to help Pius with 12

Chuck Janousek's 17 points kept Cathedral in the contest. Pius held Rocket victory hopes. a slim 9-7 margin at the end of The 6-8 Okie hit a pair of fielders caught fire and held a slight mar- owned a 27-13 lead. in at one point.

Don Houser played tremendous driver's seat and when he stepped ball on the backboards to aid out after hitting four straight jump line to garner his high total of Screenson, who pumped in 19 points Larsen Luchr Coach Vince Aldrich's gang.

with Cathedral slipping to 2-4 for before halftime.

	PIUS X				OMAHA			
		FG	F	TP	CATHEL	RA	L	
	Britfelder	2	0-0	4		FG	F	TP
2	Neal	0	0-0	0	Janousek	7	3-5	17
	O'Brien	0	0-0	0	Maxwell	2	0-0	4
	McWill'ms	6	0-0	12	Nolan	0	0-0	0
	O'Gara	6	0-0	0	Maginn	0	0-0	0
	Higgins	6	5-7	17	Holub	1	0-0	2
	Easley	2	2-2	6	Tinner	0	1-2	1
	Bliss	0	0-0		Shaffer	2	0-0	4
	Thomps'n	0	0-0	0	Nnschy	2	0-0	4
	Ryan	0	0-0	0	Petersen	0	0-0	0
	Houser	1	1-2	3	McKee	1	0-0	2
	Weyant	0	0-0	0	Wurtz	0	3-5	3
57	Burd	0	0-0	0				
31	Totals	17	8-11	42	Totals	15	7-11,	37
19	Pius X				9 13	7	13-	42

### Colorado State **Downs Huskers**

State's undefeated wrestling team left the game with an ankle injury whipped Nebraska 20-8 Friday at this point and when he returned night despite the absence of two Etheridge had connected with a of its top wrestlers.

Sprague-Martell 52 Trimmer and Frank Jordan, 123 Links. pounds, are freshmen and couldn't The Links went into a stall with compete against the Big Seven five minutes remaining in the con-

team. Results: 123—Bob Smith (CS) decisioned Gil Heilson, 6-0.
130—Ted Castaneda (CS) decisioned Tim McKee, 8-2.
137—Les Kroeger (CS) decisioned Gail Baum, 5-0.
147—Charles Douglas (CS) decisioned Norlin Cooper, 4-3.
157—John Anderson (N) decisioned Carl Reynolds 39
COLLEGES
Louisiana St. 64
Colo. State 57
Denver 62
Wilberforce 46
Bethel (Ran.) 58
Carleton 71
Washington 63
St. Olaf 56
N. Dakota 48
US. Adolphus 69
cham You

To Front Office Staff

eral manager Dick Wagner an- Links edged the Rockets, 44-43, nounced Friday.

Churan, a graduate of the Base-Bowdoin 83
Luther (Ia.) 53
Simpson 61
Tuskogee 57
Will assist with detail work of the ball Administration School of Flor-

# NU Cage Coach Bush

... Against Tigers Tonight

takes on the Missouri Tigers at The Tigers lead the conference Kingsley Miner scored 18 points LEXINGTON — Sunday's sched- Columbia Saturday night, it will in point average with a 70.3 point each to help Wayne Teachers uled meeting of the Nebraska State be the second successive time a League has been postponed until Husker team has met a confer- per game mark, and they sport College rush past Chadron Teach-Wednesday, Feb. 6, Ernie Quit- ence rival in a return game this the league's third, fifth and elev- ers, 81-57, here Friday night. Dale

But, Quitmeyer said, there has been no change in the site of the beating the Buffs handily only five been no change in the site of the beating the Buffs handily only five

Fort Kearney Hotel, in downtown Nebraska beat Missouri 70-65 in chiefly on a fast break and a

HASTINGS - Tom Osborn's 19 Nebraska Coach Jerry Bush fig. Lyle Nannen carrying the lion's Jones, Yonkers middleweight, Fripoints helped Hastings College to ures the Missouri game will be share of the Husker responsibility. day night won a unanimous 10-

Northeast rally that threatened to flood the dam as they took a 50-46 victory in an intracity thriller Friday With a capacity throng on hand at the Lincoln High Activities Building, the Links hiked a 13-7 first quarter lead to a 35-17 ad-

vantage a little past the halfway mark in the second stanza and broke the Rockets' back. In a game which saw a total of 39 fouls called and most of the scoring done from the charity stripe, Neil Unterseher got things going for the Links with a jump

shot in the first attempt from the But with the first period halfway gone, Claire Fredstrom dropped in a pair of free throws and Northeast OMAHA — A junior-dominated led 7-6. It appeared that the Rock-

But Phil White dropped in a cause of an illness, paced the vis- bucket and the Links were never

enable them to stay even with the

And then big Brian (Okie) Ethridge and Unterseher took over to deliver the blows that killed any

the first period and 22-17 at the and free throws and with just over half. In the second half Cathedral three minutes gone the Links

Don Houser played tremendous driver's seat and when he stepped shots the Links had a 35-17 lead the season. Pius now boasts a 5-3 record with only two minutes remaining Coach Dale Snook termed the Thompson hitting for 12 and 14, Blair But the Rockets were not ready

to quit yet as Jan Wall and Stan Lessman added eight points from the free throw line to cut the margin to 36-26 at intermission. Wall and Lessman continued the

pace after halftime and closed the gap to 36-31 before the Links could collect their wits. After Unterseher and Elmer Wal-

n had added buckets to put the Cathedral ..... 7 10 11 9-37 Links on top, 40-31, the offensive show was turned over to Etheridge.

Bob Els and Wall added a pair of charity tosses apiece and the Rockets pulled close at 43-40 with GREELEY, Colo. (P) - Colorado 2:37 left in the quarter but Wall barrage of free tosses to put the The two, heavyweight Howard game practically on ice for the

test and the ball handling of John

with 1:48 left and 50-46 at the final

Etheridge topped the Link scoring column with 16 points while Unterseher's deadly gunning netted him 15. Wall collected 16 points, 10 of them on free throws to lead the

Rockets while Els added 13. The victory brought the Link rec-Dick Churan, 20, Chicago, has ord to 5-1 for the campaign and asjoined the front office staff of the sured them complete control of the-Lincoln Chiefs baseball club, gen- city Class AA championship. The

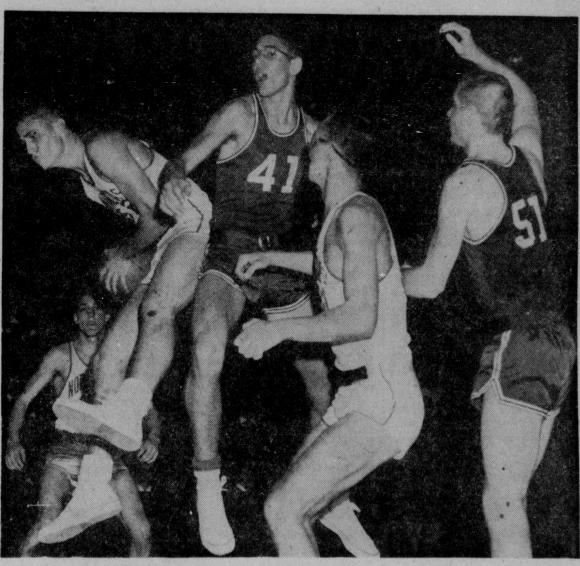
> earlier in the season. For Northeast it was the second loss, both to the Links, as opposed

### WAYNE COLLEGE WHIPS CHADRON

enth top scorers in the persons Henricksen's 14 points topped the

# Nebraska is expected to rely Tiger Jones Gains

CLEVELAND, (A)-Ralph (Tiger)



It's A Strain, Boys

Stan Lessman of Northeast coln High-Northeast basketball (with ball) strains as the comes game Friday night. Others are down with a rebound in the Lin- Bob Els (behind Lessman), John

Thompson of Lincoln (41), Larry Newborn of Northeast (front) and John Elliott of Lincoln (51).

### Bauer's 34 Peps Tutors, 69-52

BLAIR-With Marvin Bauer game "one of the best University | respectively, the home crew stayed

by trimming Blair here Friday A Blair rally in the second pernight, 69-52.

A Blair rally in the second pernight, 69-52. Bauer potted 13 field goals and a 36-25 halftime advantage.

dropping in 34 points in a tremen- High efforts of the season" as the close but never could get on top. dous one man scoring show, the Tutors employed a hustling man- University High's next game will University High Tutors raced to for-man defense and jumped to a be at Falls City next Friday night. their seventh victory of the season 24-15 first quarter lead. UNIVERSITY High BLAIR

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### Link Swimmers Stop Northeast A pair of meet records and one

pool mark fell as the Lincoln High swimming team took a 401/2-361/2 victory over Northeast Fri- here Friday night. day at the Rocket pool. Joe Gacusana of the Links clip-

ped off a :19.3 time in the 40-yard State League Baseball free style for a new pool and meet record and Northeast's Doug Wilson set a new meet standard in the 200-yard free style.

40-yard free style—Won by Gacusana (LH); 2—Nelson (NE); 3—McCoy (NE). me—119.3. 1700-yard breast stroke—Won by Pickett H); 2—Ryan (NE); 3—Usher (LH). me—1:11.5. 200-yard free style—Won by Wilson (NE); 2—Morrissey (LH); 3—Swaim (NE). Time—2:14.5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Corn (LH); 2—Ferrell (NE); 3—Wilber (LH).

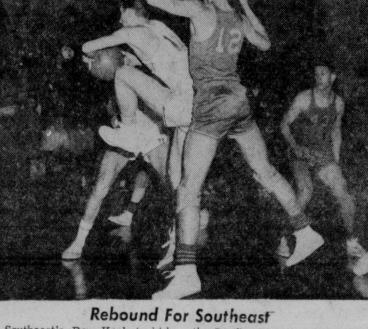
Time—1:12.8.

100-yard free style—Won by Converse (LH); 2—Snider (NE); tie for third between Johnson (LH) and McClure (NE). Time—

557.2.

Diving—Won by Walton (NE); 2—
Stölley (LH): 3—Drevo (LH).

120-yard individual medley — Won by Wilson (NE); 2—Pickett (LH): 3—Bauer (LH). Time—1:22:6.



Southeast's Ron Keal (with the Southeast gymnasium Friday ball) snags a rebound away from night. Watching is Jim Huge Bob Peck (12) of Holdrege at (43) of Holdrege. (Star Photo.)

# Basketball Results

St. Bongventure	Idaho 64 Kentucky St. 55
Waverly 62 Milford 39	Colo, A&M 70
Elmwood 57 Weeping Water 55	Tulane 66 Montana St. 91
Central (Ia.) 71 Buena Vista 64	OTHER
Weston 43 Waterioo 50	Daykin 66 OTHER
Ceresco 80 Waterloo 50	Swanton 58 Con
Utica 57 Bradshaw 39 Seward Concordia 63 . Beaver Crossing 48	Swanton 58
Central City 71 Aurora 41	PIONEE
Seward 42 Schuyler 31	
Pawnee City 54 Syracuse 53	Dorchester 52
Plattsmouth 60	Western 71
Atkinson 49	Cha
O. Holy Name 52 Bellevue 40 Ord 65 St. Paul 51	CLOVERL
mildrein 81Oxford 53	Panama 50
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Ord 65 St. Paul 51 Phillips 56	Hickman 43
Silver Creek 42	C
Grand Island 54 Beatrice 44	Se
York 63 Omaha Westside 62	MUDEC
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	Scottsbiuff 57
Concordia 63 Taber (Kan.) 58	Deshler 62
Hastings 85 Midland 54	Repedict 54
Dana 95 Westmar 84	Hebron 52
Peru 85 Kearney 73	Falls City 54
Scottsbluff JC 72 Fairbury 64	Eccle, 70
Emporia 66 Omaha 65 Wayne 81 Chadron 51	Hastings 51 Omaha South 48 Creighton Prep 43
Emporia 66	Hastings 51
Wesleyan 74 Doane 70 Norfolk JC 75 McCook JC 69	Abe Lincoln 49
STATE COLLEGES	Fremont 64
Lincoln High 50 Northeast 46	Geneva 59 Lexington 73
Pius X 42 O. Cathedral 37	Col. St. Bon's 60 .
Holdrege 69 Southeast 54	Tecumseh 51
Uni migh 69 Blair 52	Fullerton 79

#### ily and Southeast began to give The the Dusters dropped the stall and moved away as the

Dumps Howells

HOWELLS—Dennis Shefcyk keyed a 60-56 upset of Howells by Columbus St. Bonaventure Friday night, scoring 24 points as the Bonnies ended a 10-game Howells

Bonnies ended a 10-game Howells

Grimme Stanford 70
Augsburg 68
Concordia (Minn.) 7
Utah State 76
Ohio U. 85
Texas 77
Seton Hall 66
Wash. & Lee 84
Wm. & Mary 72
Holy Cross 31
Princeton 61
Cincinnati 90
Cont. Mich. 78

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#### Plattsmouth Tips Crete By 60-52

PLATTSMOUTH - Plattsmouth used a first half margin to advantage in stopping Crete, 60-52,

Meeting Is Postponed

meyer, executive secretary of the season. league, announced Friday. meeting. It will be held at the days earlier.

### Hastings College Wins | nament at Kansas City.

Philadelphia 96 Syracuse 94 business office.

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# Says 'Tough' Game

When the University of Nebraska | which wallopped Nebraska.

Last Saturday Nebraska dropped of Lionel Smith (20.3 points per visitors efforts.

the first meeting of the two teams zone defense Saturday, with Rex Ring Decision this season, in the pre-season tour- Ekwall, Gary Reimers, Don Smidt. Ron Parsons, Jim Kubacki and

# 10 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, January 19, 1957 | Grand Island Bill To Allow Hunting From Roads Introduced Nips Beatrice BEATRICE—Grand Island's Island's Islanders tripped Beatrice, 54-44, here Friday night. Bill To Allow Hunting Crond Island Nips Beatrice BEATRICE—Grand Island's Island's Islanders tripped Beatrice, 54-44, here Friday night.

A bill to repeal the law which | ertson of North Platte but was forbids hunting from the highway withdrawn later at Commission for the Orangemen, grabbed scorwas introduced Friday in the Ne- Director Melvin O. Steen's direc- ing honors with a 20 point outburst. braska Legislature. tion.

Sens. William Moulton of Oma- Steen reportedly favors repeal points. ha, Frank Nelson of O'Neill and of the road hunting law. Le Roy Bahensky of Palmer, Also introduced Friday was a 4-1 with the win while Beatrice fell placed the measure, LB 194, in bill authorizing expenditure of re- below the .500 mark on a 3-4 total the legislative hopper.

The law involved is the one Stamp Actwhich brought on the widely pub- Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill inlicized "Robertson case," which a troduced an act, LB 236, which legislative committee currently is would permit hunters to carry on

A charge of shooting from a highway was lodged against Game though carrying a shell in the won their sixth effort against a Commission member Donald Rob- firing chamber still would be ille- lone setback by easily tripping Co-

#### Boys Town Mat Team Stops SE

BOYS TOWN-Dan Crawford and Bob Fick saved Southeast High wrestling meet here Friday by win-Town won the meet 38-6. Results: 95 pounds-Keller (BT) pinned Mussle-

Ringgerberg (BT) won by forfeit.

2-McGovern (BT) decisioned Zimmer-

nn, 8-1.

120—Akins (BT) decisioned Hunkins 7-0.

127—Davis (BT) pinned Donahue, 3:47.

183—Gaytan (BT) decisioned Gerdts, 4-0.

138—Elliott (BT) decisioned Nelson, 8-2.

145—J, Sterner (BT) decisioned Loos,

154—Jackson (BT) decisioned Laging, 4-2. 4-2.

165—M. Sterner (BT) pinned V an Cleave, 3:41.

175—Crawford (S) decisioned Christenson. 4-3.

Heavyweight—Fick (S) decisioned Weinfurter, 4-3.

Kearney Dumps Peru KEARNEY - Kearney State Teachers College jumped to a 43-35 halftime score and went on

to beat Peru State, 85-73. High scorer for Kearney was Glen Hinkle with 19 points, while Doug Gibson dropped in 17 points

Hebron 53, Sutton 45

Scottsbluff 57, North Platte 48

Deshler 62, Friend 49

Lexington 73, Cozad 69

Waverly 62, Milford 39

Broken Bow, 69 Ravenna 57

Geneva 59, Minden 54

Seward Concordia 63, Beaver

Creighton Prep

**Trips Southeast** 

Strickler Leads

NU Gym Team

ond straight win for the Cornhusk-

Free Exercise—Won by Paul Lynch (M);
—Erv Krist (N); 3—Wayne Strickler (N).
Sidehorse—Won by Don Erickson (M); 2
–Ken Kohler (N); 3—Bob McDonald (N).
Horizontal Bar—Won by Wayne Strickler
N); 2—Charles Ellis (N); 3—Lowell Klevm (M).

rallel Bars-Won by Wayne Strickler 2-Erv Krist (N); 3-Gary Dykstra

ring Rings-Won by Wayne Strickler 2-Erv Krist (N); 3-Gary Dykstra

Tumbling: Won by Paul Lynch (M): 2 owell Kleven (M); 3—Charles Ellis (N).

Trampeline-Won by Erv Krist (N): Charles Ellis (N): 3-Paul Lynch (M).

NORTHEAST LANES

tured the final relay event to up-

team 41-36 here Friday. Results:

50-yard free style—Won by Shoemaker 1: 2—Jaydor (S): 3—Jancke (S). 100-yard breaststroke—Won by Brisss 1: 2-Schmidt (C); 3—Homan (C). Time

cumseh 12 18 10 11—51
braska City 12 10 12 15—49
Vinner's High: Glen McCoy, 19.
Loser's High: Merrit James, 20,

Winner's Loser's

13 15 10 15-53 10 17 10 8-45 's High: Bob Hindman, 16, High: Bob Eberhard, 17.

PREP CAGE RESULTS

Larry Morgan, senior forward Larry Krall led the winners with 13

Grand Island ran its record to ceipts from the 1955 Upland Game to date.

#### Fremont Romps By Columbus

any public highway a shotgun with FREMONT — Fremont's Tigers 35, head line coach at UCLA, for shells in the storage chamber, allumbus, 64-41, here Friday night. A bill introduced by Sen. John | Columbus used their 6-7 center, G. Donner of Elgin would allow Leroy Hulsebus, to advantage as hunting of raccoons and possums he scored 22 points. Jim Peterson helped the Tigers with 21.

### Bob Fick saved Southeast High OMAHA SENATORS WANT from being shut out in a dual ning the last two matches. Boys STATE ATHLETIC HEAD

in the Legislature Friday to cre- salary. ate the position of state athletic wrestling and boxing matches

The same bill, LB 237, would levy a 10 per cent tax on gross gate receipts, and a five per cent tax on gross receipts from sale of television rights.

At present, the Division of Athletics is under the Department of Health. Charles Moon is the di-

Under the new bill introduced by Sens. Charles Tvrdik, George Syas and William Moulton, the athletic commissioner would be appointed by the governor for The governor would set his

The bill would give the commissioner "sole direction, management, control and jurisdiction over all wrestling, boxing and sparring matches, and exhibitions to be held within the state, except such as are conducted by universities, colleges and high schools."

Promoters would be licensed but only organizations or corporations - not individuals could obtain a license.

The bill permits 15-round boxing matches on championship fights. Present law places a 10round limit on all boxing matches. This has had the effect of preventing the staging of championship fights, which run to 15 rounds, in the state.

# No Decision

Pawnee City 54, Syracuse 53 Eagle 70, Nehawka 45

cottsbluff 10 12 22 13—57 Eagle forth Platte 10 10 10 18—48 Nchawka Winner's high: Larry Chatterton, 17. Loser's high: Rex Forrester, 16. Loser's 6 14 9 16—45 Ceresco 80, Waterloo 50

Central City 71, Aurora 41 16 15 13 25—69 Aurora
17 12 21 23—73

her's high: Tom Williams. 14.

Aurora
Central City
18 14 21 18—71
Winner's high: Ron Schoonover, 16.

Questioned about whether his assistants at Nebraska—Dee Andros, Don Scarbrough, Don Strasheim

Weston 43, Prague 30 24 16 8 14—62 11 10 6 12—39 s high: L. Quathamer, 14. high: Roger Kotil, 24.

Fullerton 79, David City 31 Fullerton 20 18 16 25—79 David City 3 7 15 6—31 Winner's high: Dick Travers, 26, Loser's high: Terry Vavrina, 12.

Falls City 54, Fairbury 36 Malcolm 50, Dwight Assumption 49 Falls City 6 17 17 14—54
Fairbury 6 8 12 10—36
Winner's high: Bob Gibson, 19.
Loser's high: Sid Regnier, 10. 

Genneva 12 17 15 15—59 Minden 10 18 8 18—54 Winner's high scorer—Larry Fiedler, 34. Loser's high scorer—Gary Morrow and Dale Dickson, 14. York 63, Omaha Westside 62 9 20 17 16—63

Winner's high: Larry Penney, 13. Loser's high: Ron Saffer, 14. Elmwood 57, Weeping Water 45 Holy Name 52, Bellevue 40

Weeping Water 12 9 12 10 45 Elmwood 12 18 16 9 57 Winner's high: McDonald, 14. 

Beaver Crossing 11 5 10 22—48 Seward Concordia 12 15 21 15—63 Winner's high: Smith. 16. Loser's high: Ron Oswald. 15.

Creighton Prep 43, O. Benson 42 | certain way." Creighton Prep 7 12 10 14-43 Omaha Benson 13 12 9 8-42 Winner's high: Tony Lazzaretti, Clarence OMAHA-Creighton Prep cap-

Stessman, 12. Loser's high: Bob Huber, 11. Hickman 43, Wymore 40 set Southeast High's swimming

Highman 8 15 14 6—43
Wymore 10 9 10 11—40
Winner's high: Bob Jacobsen, 17.
Loser's high: Charles Johnson, 13.

Clatenia 57, Central 52 latonia 12 18 12 14—57 prague Martell 10 17 13 12—52 Winner's high: Rodney Sagehorn, 23. Loser's high: Ron Nannen, 21.

Panama 50, Odell 48 100-yard free style—Won by Harding Panama (b): 2—Van Bloom (S); 3—Hughes (C).

Time—1:00.3,
Diving—Woon by Frank (S); 2—Woodbury (C); 3—North (S).

150-yard individual medley—Won by Briggs (S); 2—Meyers (C); 3—Rayer (C); 3—Rayer (C); 3—Rayer (C); 200-yard medley relay—Won by Southeast (Davies, Drake, Frank, Goldman), 200-yard free style relay—Won by Creighton Prep (Fogarty, Conklin, Shoemaker, Harding), Western 71, Milligan 52

22 12 17 20—71 13 7 17 15—52 's high: Picker, 2' high: Pribyl and Bulin, 12.

Wayne Strickler of Lincoln led the University of Nebraska gymnastics team to a 68-43 victory over Utica 58, Bradshaw 39 Minnesota Friday. It was the sec- Utica Bradshaw ers and the second defeat for Min-

lien, 19. Loser's high: Tracy, 16.



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# Gering 8 14 7 14—43 Daailala 19 26 12 14—71 Winner's high: Harry Boss. 21. Loser's high: Dick Kich, 10. About Aids

Pete Elliott, newly appointed University of California football ant to UCLA's Red Sanders since coach, arrived in Lincoln Friday 1949, said "the opportunity at night for a brief stay during which Iowa State is wonderful and I'm the future of Nebraska's assistant looking forward to it with enthusicoaches may be decided.

his successor, Bill Jennings, to it will be. But I've been assured "outline the recruiting program we of complete backing from the adhad started."

sistants at Nebraska-Dee Andros, Concordia Wins, 63-58 

> sically a free choice" of his as- sas team was Lee Penner with sistants at California. Spring prac- 21 points. begin April 8. Elliott said he hoped to have a complete staff lined up by then but indicated that he might not have.

be decided, at least in part, in Friday night, scheduled conferences involving Elliott, NU Athletic Director Bill 13 points. Orwig, Jennings and the assist-

Elliott said he would also con-

This was Elliott's first visit to Omaha South 48, Omaha North 40 Lincoln since the announcement of 11 15 10 12-48 his signing at California. Elliott winner's high: Ernest Littlejohn, 17.

Loser's high: Howard Waterman, Terry be dragged out for so long but these things must be done in a

#### **Rocket Gymnasts** Blast Southeast

With magnificent Hans Burchardt leading the way with 27 points, the Northeast gymnastics team took an 82-30 victory over Southeast Friday.

The Rockets captured firsts in every event including four by Burchardt and won handily.

8 16 14 12-50 Northeast will return to action 12 16 6 14-48 when it goes against Southeast, Hastings and Grand Island in a quadrangular meet next Friday. Results:

Milligan 22 12 17 20-71
Winner's high: Picker. 2:
Loser's high: Pribvl and Bulin, 12.

Dorchester 52, Tobias 49

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Dorchester 51 11 15 11-52
Tobias 10 10 9 20-49
Winner's high: Feeken. 25.
Laoser's high: Fisher. 20.

Abe Lincoln 49, O. Central 42
Abraham Lincoln 10 15 11 13-49
Sentral 14 8 6 14-42
Winner's high: Steve Merrill, 17.
Loser's high: Steve Merrill, 17.
Loser's high: Steve Merrill, 17.
Loser's high: Gene Owen. 11.

Mental Mental (NE): 3-Barry (NE).
Rings-Won by Burchardt (NE): 2-Harnlich (NE): 3-Barry (NE).
Tumbling-Won by Burchardt (NE): 2-Harnlich (NE): 3-Barry (NE).

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Loser's high: Gene Owen. 11.

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By CY DOUGLASS AMES, Iowa (P)-Iowa State College stretched to the Pacific Coast Friday for a new head football



cesca, who resigned in No vember, by telephone and ar ranged to come to Iowa State next week to look over his

football squad and plan spring practice. At the same time, he will announce his aides.

The salary is the highest ever paid an Iowa State football coach there have been 20 ahead of Myers - and college officials said Friday's developments represented a determination on the part of ISC to improve its football show-

That has been mediocre or worse for several seasons. Las: year's Cyclones had only a 2-8 rec-

Myers, a player and 1947 graduate of Tennessee, will bring power single wing football to Iowa State. He was one of 12 men interviewed from an original list of 75 applicants for the post.

Fast action on the part of the ISC athletic council and the selection of Harold W. Lahar as coach at the University of Houston today, ended the search for a new Cyclone coach.

Lahar, former Colgate coach and Myers had been announced as the two top choices for only a short time before Houston revealed that Lahar was its man. Myers, who has been an assist-

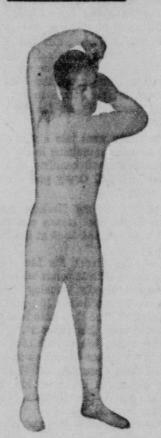
asm. Everyone seems to think it's Elliot is scheduled to meet with a tough assignment, and I'm sure ministration and alumni.

Don Scarbrough, Don Strasheim SEWARD-Ed Schultze scored and Gene Stauber-will follow him 26 points to pace Concordia Col-

He said that he would have "ba- High point maker for the Kan-

Seward Romps

SEWARD-Ronnie Mueller's 14 points helped Seward's Bluejays to The future of the assistants may a 42-31 win over Schuyler here Gary Bailey led the losers with



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### Lahar New Grid Coach At Houston

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sity of Houston Friday selected a long-term contract at Southern we were looking for the best man Lahar said by telephone he hoped Harold Lahar, head man at Col- Methodist.

"I feel we're fortunate in obtain- terial than anybody else." gate since 1952, as its new footing one of the outstanding coaches Fouke said details of the connext week to sign a three-year in the nation," said Athletic Di- tract would have to come from contract. He declined to give oth-

HOUSTON The Univer- resigned two weeks ago to accept him. He wasn't job hunting, but At his Hamilton, N. Y., home, who was doing more with his ma- to be in Houston by the middle of er details of the agreement.

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of the interior. Flooring is of vinyl tile in tans and grays. Seats 70 The luncheonette section will tract bounded by 50th and Cotner.

seat a capacity of 70 persons. The completed center, estimated to Windows of the eating area look cost \$600,000, will house a superout over the Piedmont residential market and smaller retail shops. a Phillips Service Station, Ben

DiFiori, who lives at 3440 Lake, took over operation of the 5,000 Your Hairdresser and Mrs. Olson's square foot pharmacy after the Pastries. sudden death in October of the original lessee, Jack Cohen. Di-Fiori formerly was with the accounting division of the Cooper Charles Stuart Sr. planned a com-Foundation for 20 years, and has been in the theater business for

He commented that he felt a Kickoff Meet Of large drug operation in this part of town was a challenge and an

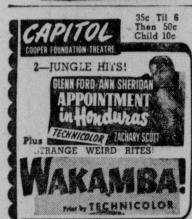


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Edgar's daughter, Mrs. William O. Causin of Tacoma, said her father has been ill for some time. The nature of his illness was not

#### Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Anastasia," 1:09, 3:14, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

Lincoln: "Lust For Life," 1:00, shopping center was originally 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44.

zoned for business years ago when Varsity: "Giant," 1:14, 4:49, 8:24 State: "The Beast Of Hollow Mountain," 1:20, 4:08, 6:56, 9:44. munity center development in 'Shadow Of Fear," 2:42, 5:30, 8:18 Joyo: "The Mountain," 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. "Teenage Rebel," 3:00,

6:35, 10:10. Nebraska: "Johnny Belinda," 1:22, 5:25, 9:28. "Mildred Pierce," tors of the Farm Bureau will meet

Capitol: "Wakomba," 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. "Appointment in Hon-This is one of four being held duras," 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

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dent service group; president of For Manslaughter

OMAHA P - Fred Arthur Edmonds, 22, of Omaha was sen-Dr. Broady since 1941 has head-tenced to six years in the re-

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This does not necessarily have ominous tinge although many communities have started to feel the pinch of the drought. In some

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The projects of magnitude. Figures from 10 cities showed construction totals off in 1956 any where from a few thousand dollars to 50 to 60 per cent.

The biggest decline noted was at Beatrice, an outstanding sample of "catching up." In 1955 Beatrice had 3½ million dollars worthed for construction, including four schools valued at one million dollars, a hospital valued at \$800,000, and a new telephone headquarters valued at \$200,000, in 1956 Beatrice construction totaled an estimated \$1,125,505—just about the same as the 1955 total exclusive of the six big projects.

Record Permits

Re

building activity has been heaviest.

Actual housing starts in the greater Omaha area, which includes Bellevue, Ralston and Pa
Sidney.

Kearney: Three buildings on the Kearney State Teachers College Campus plus the start of the 2½-million-dollar Rockwell Manufacturing Co., plant helped push Kearney to a record five-million-dollar construction year in 1956. Included in the total when Dennis V. Peterson, 16, driv-more than the property of the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | pillion, were down from 3,753 in

Construction slumped more than ing 1956, permits being issued for 2,216 projects valued at \$14,227,family homes totaled 840 in 1956 compared with 1,716 the previous

Here city-by-city is the remainder of the picture of 1956 construction in Nebraska:

princh of the drought. In some cases it simply means that big projects which swelled the figures mightily in recent years are now completed, and the communities

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Grand Island: 1,572 building permits issued for construction valued at \$1,696,923, nearly a million dollars less than for 1955 and far below the five-million dollar boom year of. 1953, peak in Grand Island's school and church building program. Residence construction in Grand Island was about half of the 1955 dollar total.

Fairbury: Euilding permits totaled an estimated \$218,755 of construction compared with \$344,620 in 1955. Eive dwellings were built in 1956 compared with 13 in

#### Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, the blast of the horn, the girl ran oven exploded in the Wilcox Bakclear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished in front of the car. by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 ROLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 less driving and failure to yield to building housing the bakery. KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 Saturday

KFAB Morning KFOR Musical Clock KLMS News, Music KLIN Getschell WOW Farm Hour	Top O' Morning Musical Clock News, Musica Larry Getchell Farm Hour	Top O' Morning Musical Clock News, Music Larry Getchell Farm Hour	Mornins Clock News, Music News Farm Hour
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10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Monitor KFOR News, Music	Monitor Norm Francis	Monitor Norm Francis	Monitor Francis

WOW Disc Jockey
WOWTV Futures
KMTV Fury
KOLNTV Winky Dinl 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. Johnny Carver Francis Music Shop Larry Getchell Johnny Carver Norm Francis Larry Getcheil Robert Q Lewis Big Top\_ Big Top Mr. Wizard Reseat Perform 12:15 p.m. 12 noon 12:45 p.m. KFAB News, Oliver KFOR News, Music KLMS News KLIN News WOW News WOWTV Lone Ranger KMTV Feature KOLNTV Prairie Farm & Home Hour News Polka Party Casey Heckman Doin' The Town Farm Short Course Hans Anderson Prairie Theater Land Use News Polka Party Casey Heckman arm & Home Conversation
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Farm Short Course
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Prairie Theater one Ranger Prairie Theater TV Feature 1:15 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

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KLMS News, Musio
KLIN Clue Catcher
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Candlelite Music
Sweet Music
Saturday Night
The Buccaneers
People Are Funny
Annie Oakley 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m

11:15 p.m.

erry Lewis Show

Sat. Dance Party Date Time Night Music Ralph Johnson Stars For Defense Mr. D. A. Warner Bros. Wrestling

11:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

FAB Monitor
FOR Juke Box
LMS News, Music
LIN Johnson
OW News, Music
OWTY Susanna
MTV Jerry Lewis
OLNTY Welk
9:00 p.m.

LNTV Gun

Monitor Norm Francis Music Til 9 Ralph Johnson Jose Melis Trio shall come to a complete stop at such signal and outside of such street intersection and before entering such street intersection, and regardless of the direction shall yield the right of way to vehicles and pedestrians upon the street to be entered or crossed.

Yellow Plashing: Upon the display of a flashing or intermittently lighted yellow light by such signal, vehicular traffic facing it may proceed through the intersection and past such signal only with caution.

At such intersections where a special automatic pedestrian traffic signal is installed and in operation pedestrians crossing or entering such intersection shall be governed by such automatic signal as follows: Monitor Norm Francis Music Til 9 Johnson, News Jose Melis erry Como 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m. Grand Ole Opry Sports, Bands Music Til 9 Ralph Johnson 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. News, Kavanagh Norm Francis Night Music Casev Heckman Guy Lombardo Sheriff of Cochise Hit Parade Oh, Susanna

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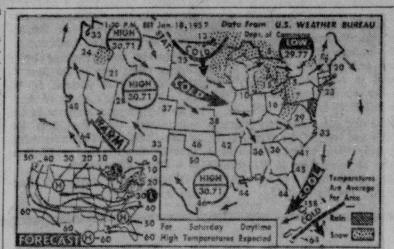
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Warner Bros.

lows:
Walk: Pedestrians facing the word
"Walk" when displayed by such signal
may proceed across the intersection in the
direction of such signal and shall have the
right of way over any vehicle in or entering
with intersections.

auch intersections.

Don't Walk: Pedestrians facing the word "DON'T WALK" when displayed by such sispal shall not enter or cross such intersection unless they had started to cross such intersection at the time the signal displayed the word "WALK" in which event they shall complete their crossing of such intersection. they shall complete their crossing of such intersection.
Section 2. That Section 504 of Ordinance No. 5699 passed April 15. 1954, as hitherto existing, be and it hereby is repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.
Introduced by Hugh Thorne.
Passed: January 14. 1957.
Bennett S. Martin, Mayor
ATTEST; Theo, H. Berg, City Clerk.
(SEAL)



#### Continued Warm Weather Expected Here

Snow flurries are expected

street, was hit by a car and been named.

Peterson was booked for reck-

Wallace Green, manager of Dale

would be given without cost to all

The firm has arranged with a

Columbus clinic to do the innocu-

ORDINANCE NO. 6533

"at cost" basis.

Columbus Plant

**Giving Workers** 

a pedestrian.

expected. It will be warmer in an are from West Virginia southward through Georgia and westward to the Plains, and also in southern Plains, Pacific Northwest and upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

### One Of Mimick Triplets Dies

COLUMBUS, Neb. IP - One of the triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mimick of Columbus died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital. The dead baby was one of two sons born to the couple. The boy was the largest of the three children, weighing 3 pounds and 6

The other two were a girl weighing 3 pounds and 4 ounces, and a boy, weighing 3 pounds and 11/2 ounces.

Hospital attendants said this was the first set of triplets of record born here. Services for the dead infant who was walking in the road be- were held Friday afternoon. Neither cause there is no sidewalk on her of the two remaining babies has

#### **Blast Damages** Hebron Bakery; ing about five feet from the curb No One Injured

HEBRON, Neb .- Two men eser of an approaching car, honked at her. Apparently frightened by caped injury here Friday as a gas ery, considerably damaging the

> Quinn Wilcox, operator of the bakery, said he lighted the oven, and about 20 minutes later saw a flash followed by the explosion. The blast damaged the oven, blew

Products, said the full three shots all new equipment and had reemployes. Dependents of the employes may receive the shots on an

coming to Hebron this fall. The Hebron bakery will be closed a few days until a new oven is installed,

#### AN ORDINANCE amending Section 504 of Ordinance No. 5699, passed April 15, 1954, relating to automatic traffic control signals; and repealing said Section 504 of Ordinance No. 5699, as hitherto exist-\$70,000 Needed ing. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska: Section 1. That Section 504 of Ordinance No. 5699, passed April 15, 1954, be and it hereby is amended to read as follows: "Section 504. AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC SIGNAL CONTROL. At each intersection where a combined automatic vehicular and pedestrian traffic signal is installed and in operation all vehicular and pedestrian traffic crossing or entering such internal traffic crossing or entering such in-For Hay Springs Satellite Station

and pedestrian traffic signal is installed and in operation all vehicular and pedestrian traffic crossing or entering such intersection shall be governed by such automatic signal as follows:

Green: Upon the display of a green light by such signal, vehicular traffic facing it shall proceed forward if the way is clear, and pedestrians facing such signal may proceed across the street within any marked or unmarked crosswalk area, except at intersections controlled by "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signals pedestrian traffic shall proceed as hereinafter provided.

Green (Flashing): Upon the display of a flashing or intermittently lighted green light by such signal, vehicular traffic facing it is warned that the signal is about to change to yellow and shall enter such intersection only if such vehicle can proceed through the intersection safely, and pedestrians facing it shall not enter or cross the intersection unless they had started across at the time such flashing or intermittently lighted green signal is displayed.

Yellow: Upon the display of a yellow and yellow in the display of a yellow i HAY SPRINGS, Neb. (A) - The

started across at the time such flashing or intermittently lighted green signal is displayed.

Yellow: Upon the display of a yellow light by such signal vehicular traffic facing it shall be at attention and prepared to stop and shall stop before entering the intersection unless such some portion of the intersection nearest said vehicle and be there stopped in such manner as to interfere as little as possible with vehicular and pedestrian traffic; and pedestrians facing such signal shall not enter or cross the intersection unless they had started across before such yellow light is first displayed.

Red: Upon the display of a red light hy such signal, vehicular traffic facing such signal shall not enter or cross the intersection unless they had started across before the flashing green light, or yellow light, it there be no flashing green light, was first displayed, except at intersections controlled by "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signals pedestrian traffic facing such signal shall not enter or cross the intersection unless they had started across before the flashing green light, or yellow light, it there be no flashing green light, or yellow light, it there be no flashing green light, was first displayed, except at intersections controlled by "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signals pedestrian traffic facing it may cautiously enter the intersection only to make the movement indicated by such arrow but shall yield the risht of way to pedestrians and to other traffic faufully to make the movement indicated by such arrow but shall yield the risht of way to pedestrians and to other traffic lawfully.

Police said they took into a pedication only to make the movement indicated by such arrow but shall yield the risht of way to pedestrians and to other traffic lawfully.

o make the movement indicated by such arrow but shall yield the right of way to nedestrians and to other traffic lawfully within the intersection. Pedestrians facing such siznal shall not start to cross the intersection until the green or go signal is Police said they took into custody Mrs. Ethel Noble Red Flashing: Upon the display of the said Mrs. Davis came to the school after getting a note and suddenly began an attack. Mrs. Davis was A, died Friday. booked for investigation and released on \$50 bond.

#### **Ex-Council Bluffs** Mayor Guifoyle Dies

OMAHA (A)-William J. Guifoyle, 69, former mayor of Council Bluffs, 1936. He served one term.

#### Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will average near to slightly above normal with only minor day to day changes. Normal highs range from 30 in the northeast to the upper 30s in the southwest, and normal lows from 10 along the northern border to 15 in the southeast. Little if any pre-

#### Legislative Bills

The following bills were introduced in the Nebraska Legislator: LB 186. Moulton, Tvrdik, Syas—Raising the pay of election judges and clerks from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour; inspectors from 25 to 50 cents an hour.

LB 187. Moulton, Tvrdik, Syas—Permitting numbering of ballots where more than one ballot is in use in larger counties.

LB 188, Moulton, Tvrdik, Syas—Eliminating ban against school board candidates serving as election judges or clerks in larger counties. LB 189. Portsche—Making the mourn-g dove a game bird under fish and game

tatutes.

LB 190. Portsche—Charging provisions and requirements for rail track motor cars used by railroads for transporting employes.

LB 191. Portsche—Providing reciprocity or automobile utility trailers and requiring that lessors of such trailers have liability insurance.

insurance.

LB 192 — Bahensky, Lautenschlager,
Ruhnke: To increase the excise tax on
special fuels to 3 cents a gallon. LB 193—Tvrdik: To remove the pro-visions that state motor vehicles be black in color and to provide that letters or stripes may be put on with paint or

LB 194-Moulton, Nelson, Bahensky: To repeal the act making it unlawful to shoot

any protected bird or animal from any the oath of office for his second public highway.

public hishway.

LB 195—Syas. Bridenbaush, Bahensky: To transfer \$88,822.26 from the game stamp account: the to reappropriate the unexpended balance of all same stamp funds that come until June 30, 1957, estimated at \$124,539.74. (Emergency.)

LB 196—Syas, Bixler: Relating to conversion of state credit union into a federal credit union into a state credit union into a state credit union into a state credit union.

LB 197. Judiciary—Providing when a judgment ceases to be a lien.

LB 198, Judiciary—Providing when a judgment ceases to be a lien.

LB 199, Judiciary—Reducing the time limit for foreclosing a mortsage when no maturity date is stated in the province of the unital section of the core mony at the workers of the united States of the United States (C. Yungblut, Lincoln dentist, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at First Plymouth Congregational Church, with the Rev. Thomas in the province of the United States (Capitol building Monday.

And a long series of events attached to this quadrennial affair stretches out before and afterward.

Trial Run

Friday there were a New York State Society reception, a Republican women's tea and fashion maturity date is stated in the province of the United States (C. Yungblut, Lincoln dentist, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at First Plymouth Congregational Church, with the Rev. Thomas Church, with the Rev. Thomas in the province of the United States (C. Yungblut, Lincoln dentist, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at First Plymouth Congregational Church, with the Rev. Thomas in the province of the province of the United States (C. Yungblut, Lincoln dentist, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at First Plymouth Congregational Church, with the Rev. Thomas First Plymouth Congregational Church, with the province of the prov

procedure on a counter claim or cross Monday night. LB 203, Judiciary-Clarifying statutes the parade Friday, staged by the A life-long resident of Lincoln,

tatute of limitations in will probations.

LB 208, Judiciary—Prescribing duties of arious parties involved in welfare support

LB 209, Judiciary-Requiring a bond

Salk Shots Free

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P) — A Columbus electronics firm Friday registered its 350 employes for registered its 350 employes for the froom with the oven registered its 350 employes for the froom with the oven registered its 350 employes for the froom with the oven registered its 350 employes for the froom with the oven registered its 350 employes for the froom with the oven registered its 350 employes for the froom with the oven registered its 350 employes for the froom with the oven registered its 350 employes for the front of the shop, broke window out of the front of the shop, broke window out of the front of the shop, broke windows in the rear and blew debrist to county officers.

LB 222, Judiciary—Eliminating reference to township assessors in statutes relating from Lincoln.

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the Athletics Commissioner.

LB 238. Tews. Bixler, Wagner—submitting to the electors the question of calling a state constitutional convention.

LB 239. Waggener—making a district school board responsible for any damages. claims, demands, etc. made against school employes while the employes are discharging their duties.

LB 240. Waggener—basing contributions made on certificates issued to children on a mortality table approved by the director of Insurance.

LB 241. Rubnke—increasing the tax on liquor manufacturers and wholesale distributors.

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LB 242. Tvrdik. Syas. Munnelly—providing the number of persons to be appointed to an election canvassing board, to between 2 and 10.

LB 243, Tvrdik, Syas. Munnelly—permitting the election commissioner in counties over 60.000 to appoint additional persons to the board.

LB 244. Tvrdik, Syas. Munnelly—providing that the office of election commissioner shall remain open to hear all objections to an election.

LB 245. Donner—making it lawful to hunt raccoons and possums with a spotlight.

LB 246, Bedford—increasing mileage and the lawful to hunt raccoons and possums with a spotlight.

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## Dies At Age 73

Born in Wayne County, Ia., Mrs.

Noble came to Lincoln about 10 industry. years ago from Allerton, Ia. She was a member of the United Herbert Erickson Presbyterian Church and the PEO, both at Allerton.

Moines, Ia., Mrs. Edna Wiley of Mr. Erickson had been employed Survivors include his widow, a Indianola, Ia., Mrs. Martha Mc- as a truck driver for an oil com-Kelvy of Powell, Wyo.; three pany. grandchildren.

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### Parade Has Fast Test Run

-Inauguration-

**Bunting, Barricades** And Bleachers Are Up

washington (4) - The bunting, barricades and snow-clad bleachers are up, the parade had a fast test run Friday, and the national capital embarked on five days of a festive million-dollar inauguration for President Eisenhower. Dwight D. Eisenhower will take

mit for foreclosing a mortgage when no naturity date is stated in the mortgage.

LB 200, Judiciary—Providing rights of intry or re-entry for breach of conditions absoquent.

LB 200 and a test for one of the grand marches — only they call bsequent.

LB 201, Judiciary—Allowing waiver of them promenades — for one of the otice of hearing on petitions of fiduciary. four inaugural balls to be staged LB 202. Judiciary—Providing further

Then there was that test run for in Wyuka. relating to written interrogatories.

LB 204, Judiciary—Specifying procedure for a bill of exceptions where there are pronounced satisfactory by Maj. of the College of Dentistry at the two critical areas. LB 205, Judiciary—Specifying procedure Gen. John G. Van Houten, the man University of Nebraska, where he the 205, Judiciary—Specifying procedure for destruction of stenographic reports, giving authority to district judge.

LB 206, Judiciary—Specifying procedure for disposition of unneeded exhibits, giving authority to district judge.

LB 207, Judiciary—Providing a special authority to district judge.

LB 207, Judiciary—Providing a special nue from the Capitol to the White statute of limitations in will probations.

Who ran it. It took 32 minutes for the test units to cover the historic route along Pennsylvania avelants of the U.N. Assembly, calling for the was president of the Lincoln Optimist Club, a member of the withdrawal of all Israeli forces within

On that basis, the 34 floats and Scouts, commissioner and member The control of the Cornhusker Council execution of the U.N. emergency force "from other registration."

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were in the room with the oven but were far enough away to escape injury. Wilcox said he had all new equipment and had recently redecorated the interior of the building.

No cause of the blast has been determined, Wilcox said. He and his wife operated a bakery at North Platte for many years before coming to Hebron this fall. The

license term to correspond with previous statutes.

LB 231, Judiciary—governing time allowed for appeals in workmen's compensation cases.

LB 232, Judiciary—changing interest rates on sewer assessments in second class cities and villages to conform with prior legislation.

LB 233, Judiciary—creating statute references in statute relating to escheats of real property.

School boards, he said, have all days days days compensation cases.

Hollingshead; senior vice presidents of Miss. Water Hibbs, chairman of deacon board, where the property dent, Mrs. Waller Hibbs, chairman of deacon superintendent, James F. King, treasurer.

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hamber on a public highway.

LB 237. Tyrdik. Syas. Moulton—estabshing a state athletics commissioner and to close every small school, but ham, and color bearers, Mrs. Ira years from the Health Department to the theletics. Commissioner and to close every small school, but ham, and color bearers, Mrs. Ira feels an obligation to point out the thorner, Mrs. Gerald Russell, Zora Wilson and Evalva Melson. Wilson and Evelyn Melson,

hunt raceoons and possums with a spotlight.

LB 246. Bedford—increasing mileage and
compensation for grand and petit jurors.

LB 247. Swanson—requiring fraternal
benefit societies to file benefit certificates
with, and obtain approval from, Insurance Department.

LB 248. Swanson—repealing sections of
law relating to fire insurance companies.

LB 249. Swanson—exempting group insurance from some restrictions pertaining to individual insurance contracts.

LB 250. Wood—changing size of tract
which may be annexed to, or withdrawn
from, a rural or suburban fire protection
district.

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districts may be affected by such legislation."

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Rex Olson of Omaha, for the Nebraska
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from a rural or suburban fire protection district.

LB 251, Wood—exempting volunteer firemen who have retired after at least five years service from poll tax.

LB 252, Bedford—enabling cities and villages to give money to counties for hospitals.

Mrs. Ethel Noble

Dies At Age 73

Mrs. Ethel S. Noble, 73, of 3825

A, died Friday. struction."

Dean Kratz of Omaha, for the Nebraska
League of Savings and Loan Assn. for

"legislation affecting the savings and loan

### Of Wausa Is Dead

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Funeral and burial of Herbert Iowa, died in an Omaha hospital. John A. Elder of Lincoln; brother, M. Erickson, 47, of Wausa, who He has served as city clerk for Everett Shipley of Allerton, Ia.; died Thursday in Lincoln, will be four years, being named mayor in sisters, Mrs. Elsie McVey of Des at Wausa.

Survivors include his wife, Lila.



Teenagers To Aid Great Blast Polio Fund Drive

Teenage Tag Day for the March of Dimes will be held Saturday Kills 6 Men

Rich Garlinghouse, Southeast.

Civic Leader,

Rites Monday

conducted by

19, AF & AM.

Burial will be

Chamber of Commerce, member of

High school student will dis ... 7 More Injured tribute blue lapel tags as Lincoln-OLYMPIA, Wash. (P)-An earthites make their contributions for shaking blast of an estimated the polio fund. The tags, rectangular with a red torch, carry the 3,000 pounds of explosives killed words "Fight Infantile Paralysis." six men and injured seven Friday at a powder plant south of Teenagers heading the project are Sherry Turner, Lincoln High;

The terrific explosion obliter-Jim McNerney, Northeast, and ated the 50 by 50-foot wooden building in which it occurred at the Pacific Co. plant in a remote prairie area. All of the six dead were in the

building, where explosives were stuffed into sticks.

The site of the building, inside a concrete and dirt protective revetment, was blasted almost clean of debris.

Funeral services for Dr. Donald The building was seventh in a C. Yungblut, Lincoln dentist, will production line of eight. A com-

# Masonic services will be FAST ACTION

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) -The Western powers pressed Dag Hammarskjold Friday for an early decision on ordering U.N. troops into the Gaza Strip and Aqaba

The secretary general was from captured territories within the regional executive board of Boy five days.

Britain and Canada followed the

the 210. Judiciary—Requiring the electron commissioner to prepar records for voter resistration.

LB 211. Judiciary—changing the date of the annual assessment of property within and for an irruzation district.

LB 213. Judiciary—changing statute reference in original bill governing motor vehicle dealers and the procession still was ambling along well after dark. The word own the definition between a felony and a misdemenan against railroad equipment to size worth of damage.

LB 213. Judiciary—changing method of control of damage.

LB 215. Judiciary—changing method of control of damage.

Public Apathy

Is Called Big

School Block

Public apathy is the greatest problem facing American school boards today, William A. Shannon of Chicago told the closing session of the State School Boards of the State

Robert Mills, moderator,
Bud Holloway, clerk,
Art May, Sunday school superintendent,
James F. King, treasurer,
Mrs. Lois Horn, financial secretary,
Mrs. Walter Hibbs, presidents of Mission

Legislative Calendar (By the Associated Press) Jan. 18, 1957 14th Legislative Day

Set for hearing LB's 113, 141, 142, 145, 146, 99, 84, 189, 45, 73, 131, 85, 125, 126
Adjourned at 12:18 p.m. to 10 a.m. Monday

### TONITE—at 10:45 on Channel - another GREAT MOVIE!



FOR TOP STARS ... TOP MOVIES-

CHANNEL

- OMAHA -

dollars.

Volume totaled 2,400,000 shares compared with 2,140,000 Thursday.

On the American Stock Exchange prices declined on volume of 860,000 shares compared with 830,000 Thursday.

#### **Grains Firm Late** After Weak Start

CHICAGO P—Grains firmed Container Corp Continental Can Late in the session on the Board Cont Motors of Trade Friday after drifting Cont Oil
Copper Range
lower during the forepart of the Corn Products

Final prices for most cereals Curtis Publishing Curtiss-Wright were a little higher, although not enough to encourage any great enthusiasm among the bulls. New crop wheat and old crop soybeans were up most.

Wheat closed ¼-¼ higher, corn ¾ lower 5 % higher, oats unchanged to ¼ higher, et ¼-1¼ higher, soybeans ¾ lower to cent higher and lard unchanged to 13 mts a hundred pounds higher.

A large professional trader did much the buying toward the finish, concenting on soybeans and soybean oil. Some brokers thought part of the demand soybeans may have been based on news public hearing will be held in Washton Jan. 31 on a proposal to quarantine souri. North Caroline 10 quarantine 1246 20 15 20 75 ington Jan. 31 on a proposal to quarantine Missouri, North Carolina and Tennessee for news raised the possibility of



To Two-Month Low

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market, battered down in a late wave of selling, took its worst beating Friday since Oct. 31 the day of the British-French attack on Egypt.

Pivotal issues lost from fractions to \$4 or more.

Floor transactions near the close in a wave of nervous selling followed the Russian-Chinese declarations that they would "protect" the Near and Middle East from "aggression and interference" by the Eisenhower doctrine.

But the market was sharply lower even before that. The reasons for this were not quite so plain because the opening was higher in active trading. The start of the week, But prices gradually weakened with no pickup in volume and for no outstanding reason.

The early rise was ascribed by brokers to a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies for a con The early rise was ascribed by brokers to a continuation of late Thursday's firming tendency as no new restrictive policies by the Federal Reserve board developed. The gradual weakening later was due in part to profit taking by traders and the normal disposition to clear the decks prier to weakend uncertainties.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$2.10 to \$176.00 with the industrials down \$3.30, the rails down \$2.10 and the utilities down 30 cents.

Based on the average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange fell an estimated 2½ billion dollars.

Volume totaled 2,400,000 shares compared with 2,140,000 Thursday.

On the American Stock Exchange prices

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North Pacific
Northern Natural Gas
Ohio Oil
Oliver Corp
Pan Am Airways
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Republic Steel
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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

the soybean cyst nematode.

The news raised the possibility of some destruction to soybeans in these states from this pest.

New crop wheat futures, which have made a good advance this week, continued to be helped by the dry weather in the Southwest. No precipitation of consequence was expected over the next five days.

In the cash market both soybean oil and soybean meal eased.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Eviday close: (AP)—

Chroan Chroan

Churning cream: Country station average
55; direct shipper price, track basis 60.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1,
\$4.82 cwt.; Class 1A, \$4.30; Class 2, \$3.23. Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-ib. cartons
64: 90 score 63\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Eggs: Current receipts. 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.00-6.60; buyers paid 26-27 cents per dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) lbs. and over mostly 10; hybrid poultry discounted 10; old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers 18: stags 16.

Zenith Radio 95\(\frac{1}{2}\) - 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)

STATE Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market re-Figs: About steady. Demand fair to moderate. Offerings good. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm:

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weak, instances 25 cents off.

lots mixed grade 350-550 lb. sows \$10.25 @ 17.25.

Cattle: Salable 500; calves 100; not enough steers or heifers offered to test prices; cows steady to weak; bulls weak; vealers steady; few sales stockers and feeders firm; short load 950 lb. steers mixed standard and good grades \$17.50; no heifer sales of consequence; few standard cows sold up to \$13.50; utility and commercial \$10.25 @ 12.50; few bulls utility and below \$15.00 down; good and choice yealers \$21.00 @ 26.00; load of choice 850 lb. feeding steers \$19.00.

Sheep: Salable 1.000; slaughter lambs steady to weak; slaughter sheep strons; good to prime wooled lambs \$19.50 @ 21.50.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,000: butchers uneven. many teady: some 10-15 or more hisher: mixed to 1-3 190-240 lbs butchers 18,50-19,00: round 130 head No 1-2 210-230 lbs 9,25: sows 16,00-17,50.

KANSAS CITY
Hogs: 2.000; barrows and gilts fully steady to strong; mixed grade lot No 1.3 195-260 lbs 18.50-19.00; 75 head 19.15; mixed No 2-3 grades 260-280 lbs butchers 18.25-18.50.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Cattle: 300; calves 100. Sheep: 100.

NEW YORK (AP)-

Cattle: 500: calves 100. Sheep: 1,000.

\$1.47.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 75c.
Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Milo: No. 2, CHICAGO
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.14.

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.334; No. 2, \$2.334; @ 2.36.
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.33; No. 3, \$1.294; sample yellow \$1.254; @ 1.264.
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Omega No. 2, \$2.14.

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Oats: None.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.374; No. 4, \$1.30; No. 5, \$1.356; 1.359; sample lf-20.
Soybean oil: 144; soybean meal \$1.00
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Chilafar and None corn not corn the stream of this town in extreme southwestern Kansacco to lower on butchers; late trade mostly 25 lower; sows steady to weak; mostly 20-40 bs. 18.75-19.09; and 19.15; most mixed loss 1, 2 and 3 and 19.15; most mixed 93 and 19.15; most mixed 93 and 19.15; most mixed 93 and 19.15; most mixed 193 and 19.15; most mixed 20.00 bs. 17.75-18.25; sows of cere of poles. 17.75-18.25; sows of cere

Wheat feeds: Bran 49.50; shorts 50.00.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 83; special bonemeal, 82; meat scraps 80.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 68; mellets 250 more.

The top was \$19.25, paid for 140 head.

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Wheat: 94 cars; unchanged to up ½c;
No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.35; No. 3
2.32½-2.3954N; No. 2 red 2.36½-2.394N;
No. 2 white 1.60-163N; No. 3 1.50-162N; No.
2 yellow & mixed 1.39-1.40½N; No. 3
2.35½-2.391N; No. 3 83-90N.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 68;
pollets 2.50 more.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 68;
pollets 2.50 more.

Oats: 1 cars; unchanged to off 1 cent;
Linseed oil meal: old process, 77.50;
36 per cent protein solvent, 71.
Cotionseed meal: 78
Buttermilk: Dry 14.75 cwt.; condensed
\$5.91N; No. 3 83-90N.

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3 per cent protein solvent, 71.
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Buttermilk: Dry 14.75 cwt.; condensed
\$3.35.

Breeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 68;
pollets 2.50 more.

The top was \$19.25, paid for 140 head.
This was up 15 cents from Thursday's top,
Linst the weight hogs scored the early sains,
which were lost by the time the market closed. Salable receipts totaled 6,500.
Buyers paid \$18.75 to \$18.25 to \$17.25.

Prices hardly sot a test in the cattle section as only 500 head were on sale.
Some standard and good grade steers sold at \$17.50.
Cows were steady to weak. A few standcounty authorities said Vance was recently released from the Penitentiary after serving a bad

Course Concerns Severely Retarded

braska communities taking part in a course on the teaching of severely retarded children are (left to right, seated) Mrs. Lloyd Sharp of Omaha; Dr. Marshall City.

Representatives of four Ne- S. Hiskey, director of the University of Nebraska Educational-Psychological Clinic; Nina M. Kenagy of Lincoln; (standing) Williard Smith of Beatrice and Mrs. George Elshire of Falls

### SIOUX CITY Hogs: 7,200: barrows and gilts fully steady; sows strong to 25 higher: mixed No 1, 2 and 3 grade 190-260 lbs barrows and gilts 18:00-18.75; few lots mostly No 1 and 2 grade 210-230 lbs 18:85-18:90; mostly No 3 grade 270-310 lbs 17.50-18:00; sows 15.75-16.75. Cattle: 600; calves none: little action on steers: cows steady; few good grade steers under 1,150 lbs to 17:00-19:00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 9:00-10:00. Sheep: 500. 30 NEBRASKANS TAKING COURSE IN TEACHING RETARDED CHILDREN

part in the first extensive course navitch, educational psychology inconducted in the Midwest on the structor.

More than 30 persons are taking Clinic director, and Joseph Sad-

retarded children.

The University of Nebraska department of educational psychology and measurements, in co-operation Mrs. John Bogan, Elsie M. Danskin, Eleanore Enersen. Shirley Halligan, Inez M. Kenagy, Nina M. Kenagy, Mary Knorr, Gloria McCormick, Nellie Peters, Mrs. M. M. Straub.

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Lower; yearly gains erased. Bonds-Lower; trading fairly

> CHICAGO: Wheat-Firm; rallied near close. Corn-Mixed; small price Oats-Steady; small price changes. Soybeans-Old crop firm, new Hogs-Steady, at. close; top Cattle-Nominally steady top

Cotton-Lower; liquidation and

good steers \$17.50. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Afternoon Securities

(Fractions in 32nds)

Closing Quotations By

First Trust Co.

January 18, 1957

U. S. Treasury Bonds

Bonds 100 100.2 100.4 100.7

DOW JONES STOCKS BONDS NEW YORK (INS) — Dow Jones osing Stock Averages: Friday Prev. Close Year Ago 

AP COMMODITY INDEX 70.84 — 24, 543% — 12 Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday declined to 184.08. Previous day 184.09, week ago 184.33, month ago 185.06, year ago 174.42. 1936-57 1955 1954 1953 High ... 186.01 177.14 175.49 181.72 Low ... 173.79 168.25 168.56 170.55 (1926 average equals 100.) N E W Y O R K - The Associated

#### Schools, Plants Close Steady Closed By Blast; Injured Improve

LIBERAL, Kan. (P)-An explosion OMAHA (P)-Butcher hog prices which shattered a natural gas ruled steady to 25 cents lower Fri- pipeline compressor station day. Closing prices were at the forced some schools and indusfull decline. Sows were steady to trial plans to close.

ard sold up to \$13.50, utility and commercial brought \$10.25 to \$12.50. Vealers were steady at \$21.00 to \$26.00 for good check sentence. Salable sheep totaled 1,000. Lambs sold steady to weak, good to prime wooled kinds going at \$19.50 to \$21.50.

Hogs: Salable 6,300: moderately active to slow; butchers unevenly steady to 25 higher: most advance on weights 240 lbs. and lighter: market closed with advance lost; sows generally steady; most sales 1-3 butchers 190-230 lbs., \$18.75 @ 19.00 but some late sales on these weights down to \$18.50; around 140 head 1-2, \$19.25; this price a new 18-month high; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb. sows \$16.25 @ 17.25.

COPES-Funeral for Floyd Copes, age 91.
who died in Nebraska City Thursday, will
be held 2 p.m. Saturday at Wemple
Chapel, Rev. C. W. Hamilton officiating,
Burial Rosewood Cemetery. Surviving 1
sister, Mrs. Edith Fischer of Cook. Neb.,
1 brother, Richard of Page, Neb. Wemple
Mortuary, Palmyra.

DUNCAN—Private funeral services for Denise Ruby Duncan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan, 1117 H, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, with the Rev. G. T. Savery officiating. Wyuka.

EDDY—Funeral of Mrs. Clara M. Eddy. 65. of 2620 W. who died Friday, 2 p.m. Monday 2 Wadlows, the cov. Harold Sandail officiating. Wyuka. Survivors: husband. Eugene H. Sr.; son, Eugene H. Jr. of Springdale, Ark.; daughter, Miss Wilma Eddy of Oak Park. III.; sister, Mrs. Edna Byington of Lincoln; and brothers. Albert Waits of Omiha and Everett Waits of Lincoln.

ERICKSON -Funeral and burial of Herbert M. Erickson, 47, of Wausa, who died Thursday in Lincoln, will be at Wausa, Survivor: wife, Lila, Hodgman-Splain,

NEISWANGER—Funeral for Mrs. Bertha Jane Neiswanger, 68. of Kansas City, Kan., will be 10 a.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, with the Rev. Merlin F. Dana officiating, Norma Bossung, organist, Fairview, Survivors: husband, Robert E. Lee Neiswanger, Kansas City, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Albert Pitts, Kansas City, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Altha Hitchcock, Lincoln, a nd Mrs. Stella Johnson, Sumner, Neb.; three grand-children; and four great-grandchildren. NOBLE—Mrs. Ethel S. Noble, 73, 3825
A, died Friday. Survivors: daughter,
Mrs. John A. Elder, Lincoin; brother,
Everett Shipley, Allerton, Ia.; sisters,
Mrs. Elsie McVey, Des Moines, Ia., Mrs.
Edna Wiley, Indianola, Ia., Mrs. Martia
McKelvy, Powell, Wyo.; three grandchildren, Roper & Sons.

WITTE-Funeral for Mrs. Helene L. Witte, 91, of 856 No. 21st, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows, and 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Frederick Worthmann officiating; Mrs. Lillian Schmieding, vocalist; O. H. Sunderman, organist. Wyuka.

YUNGBLUT—Funeral of Dr. Donald C Yungblut, 47, of 3034 Wainut Ct., who died Friday, 11 a.m. Monday at First Plymouth Congressitional Church, the Rev Thomas Dick officiating: Paul Reynolds organist Masonia continue in and measurements, in co-operation with the Extension Division, is conducting the six weekly sessions of the course.

Beatrice State Home, Falls City Opportunity Center, LARC School of Lincoln and Omaha Opportunity Center, LARC School of Lincoln and Omaha Opportunity Center personnel are attending the meetings with Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, Educational-Psychological

Mrs. M. Straub.

Omaha Opportunity Center—Mrs. Paul Ellsworth. Beverly A. Lane, Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, and Cecelia L. Teaquist.

Beatrice State Home, Falls City Opportunity Center, LARC School of Lincoln and Omaha Opportunity Center, Larce State Home—Rose Brehm. Suma Hines, Mrs. W. A. McKissick, Allen R. Edh Fd 21.39 22.87 Ser-Bond 6.44 7.04 San Elwell, Mrs. Leona Gorrod, Mrs. Elma Hines, Mrs. W. A. McKissick, Allen R. Edh Fd 21.39 22.87 Ser-Inc 6.06 6.72 Ser-Inc 6.06 6.72

declined Friday, with industrials dropping late in the session.

U.S. government obligations interrupted their recent recovery movement but rallied from their lows in afternoon trading. The Treasury's 2½s of 1863 and the 3s of 1995 both were bid down 2-32. The 2½s of December 1972-67 lost 14-32 and the 3¼ of 1983-78 dipped 6-32.

Corporate volume climbed to \$5.150.000 par value from Thursday's \$4.260,000.

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Dressmaking, alterations: also children's clothes 6-1818 22

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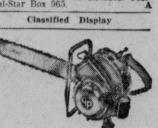
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into the Legislature Friday were ago. proposals pertaining to outboard motor boats, Nebraska's Constitution, alcohol taxes and motor fuels

The new bills include a long string of Judiciary Committee measures which would largely revise and correct laws in line with Nebraska Bar Association recom-

The total number of bills at the end of the 14th legislative day Friday stood at 253, compared with

### Interfraternity Officers At **NU** Resign

City, Ia., was elected temporary taken off the measure. chairman of the University of Neficers of the Council.

Grand Island, secretary, and Ben Warham of Manhattan, Kan. Belmont, Omaha, treasurer, followed a vote by the members of further consideration and possible the Council showing that a ma- revision pending investigations in jority favored the action.

Mike Neff, Lexington, submitted ig boating in the U.S. a statement for the Council saying: "They submitted their resignations measure generally was marshalled in the best interests of the Council behind C. C. Sheldon who repredue to their failure to agree on sented several boating clubs in basic policies."

Krommenhoek, president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, was elected temporary chairman until elections are held Feb. 6. He said he was "neutral in the discussion."

The vice president of the Council, Dick Andrews, had been removed earlier in the week by the Office of Student Affairs when he was placed on conduct probation for failure to pay outstate tuition.

#### Interim Studies Likely To Be Cut

A Rules Committee proposal directed at cutting down the number of between session studies made by the Legislative Council received favorable reaction from legislators

Under the change, a resolution proposing an interim study of any subject would be referred first to the executive committee of the Legislative Council. The committee would recommend for or against the study but the final decision would continue to be up to the Legislature as a whole.

The Legislative Council contains all 43 senators.

Omaha Sen. Karl Vogel, speaking for the rules change just prior its 34-3 approval, said too many interim studies are being made. Some committees merely rubber-

stamp the work of the Legislative Council's director of research, he said. And the practice of scheduling committee meetings so as to bring the senators to Lincoln on Saturdays when the University of Nebraska is playing home football games has provoked some "criti-

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controlling boat speeds and operation in a "careful manner."

A co-introducer of the measure, Sen. George Syas of Omaha, said it wasn't his intent to discourage boating and asked that if the bill couldn't be amended to pleasure of boating people in the state, it William Krommenhoek, of Sioux either be killed or his name be Opposition to the bill ranged

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#### Among the 62 bills introduced | 195 at the same time two years | stitution was the subject of an- David Tews of Norfolk, Monroe distributing alcoholic beverages at | It would add three cents to the other bill introduced Friday.

The measure, LB 238, calls for a popular vote by Nebraskans on a proval two years ago. proposal to call a constitutional convention for purpose of making whatever revisions are indicated.

Bixler of Harrison and August wholesa'e:

Wagner of Columbus. A similar bill failed to win ap- cents per gallon.

**Alcohol Taxes** 

Nebraska last held such a con- introduced a bill calling for higher \$1.20 to \$1.50 per gallon. vention in 1920 and 41 proposals taxes on alcoholic beverages in

stitutional changes have been The bill, LB 241 makes these re-

Beer: up from four cents to eight on such special fuels.

#### Motor Fuels Taxes

A measure hiking the tax on Palmer, Marvin Lautenschlager of Introducing the bill were Sens, the privilege of manufacturing or fuels was also introduced Friday, of Plymouth.

present six cents a gallon tax paid

Diesel fuel is used by many Wine with 14 per cent of alco- larger trucks and some senators hol: up from 55 to 75 cents a have contended that the diesel tax should be higher than the gas tax Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth Alcohol and spirits: up from because diesel-powered vehicles

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